

Inside

Dynamic British
band rocks in the
Ballroom

10A

Explore more in the
Rec Sports section!

8B



T H E U M D

September 17, 1987

Duluth, Minnesota

Volume 58

Number 1

Statesman

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Fishbowl turned into Achievement Center

Ernie Carlson
Staff Writer

The Achievement Center will be the focus for UMD's new education policy which combines the supportive services programs, guidance counselors, and tutorial facilities under one roof.

The "fishbowl" on the ground floor of the library has been temporarily replaced by the Center, but will be back in use after the Achievement Center has been moved to a permanent location, according to Robert Carlson, acting vice chancellor for Academic Administration.

Carlson said the Achievement Center is a place for students to go, who ordinarily wouldn't, to get counseling on academic placement and career opportunities. "It's a new redirection of the campus toward student success," Carlson said.

A management team consisting of Bruce Gildseth, vice chancellor for Academic Support and Student Life, Robert J. Falk, acting assistant vice chancellor for Academic Administration, Karen Heikel, counselor for non-traditional students, and Carlson were behind establishment of the Center, which is a part of the

Strategies for Focus program to update the university's academic policies.

The team put the counselors offices, special service programs, and faculty rooms near the Achievement Center. Gildseth said he likes the location because it coordinates all the programs around the Achievement Center, which makes getting help much easier than before.

The management team said that up to 500 students can be handled by the academic advisement program per quarter.

The Center's goal is to consolidate five specialized pro-

grams that will help students in the pursuit of a successful collegiate career and job placement. They are:

Academic Advisement: Designed to help student get the most out of the classroom.

Teaching: Offers special supportive service programs, as well as the math tutorial and writing center.

Orientation: Will be designed to introduce the student from the outset to the academic side rather than the social side of campus life.

Assessment/Placement: The math placement test is scheduled to be replaced solely by how well you do on

your ACT scores.

Career Planning: Helps the student locate post-graduate job opportunities.

The Coordinating Council, which was set up in part by the management team, is an advisory body that suggests to the management team what to do. The council consists of professors, assistant deans, faculty members, and a few students.

As part of a student's years at UMD, the Achievement Center is stressing leadership in the form of two programs:

Achievement to 4A

Former UMD chancellor Raymond Darland leaves legacy of contributions

Julie K. Paine
Staff Writer

On June 21, 1987 provost emeritus Raymond W. Darland died. He had lived almost half of his life here in Duluth and he will be long remembered.

After earning his doctorate from the University of Nebraska in 1947 and serving in the Navy in the Pacific and Far East, he joined the UMD community as an associate professor of biology in 1948. Five years later he was named provost—a position later renamed chancellor. For the next twenty-three years he held that

position (more than anyone else) and during those years UMD was greatly improved.

When he took over as provost there were only two buildings on the present campus site, and enrollment was approximately 1300 students. In 1976, when he retired, there were 29 major buildings and enrollment had reached 6200 students.

After retiring as provost, he stayed on as an administrative officer until June 1981. Even then UMD was never far from his mind. He went to as

Darland to 4A



Photo • Tom Torkelson

Todd Hultgren, a member of the Lake Superior Disc Club, takes advantage of the weather last Tuesday afternoon on Kirby Terrace.

Ianni gives State of the Campus address

Tony Lasky
News Editor

New Chancellor Lawrence Ianni said in his fall State of the Campus address last week to faculty and students that an attempt will be made to maintain or increase enrollment at the campus during the next five years.

This is in contrast to the enrollment goal outlined in University of Minnesota President

Kenneth Keller's Commitment to Focus.

Commitment to Focus is a plan to make the institution one of the top five in the nation by cutting enrollment and the programs offered while emphasizing graduate studies and increasing spending per student.

Ianni said that usually a drop in the high school graduation rate causes a drop in enrollment at the university, but

he doesn't expect enrollment to drop. Ianni said he believes that enrollment will be maintained or even increased.

As provost and vice president for academic affairs at San Francisco State University for the previous eight years, Ianni said he has seen high school graduation levels decrease by 25 percent while college enrollment has increased by the same amount.

Dr. Bruce Gildseth, vice

chancellor of Academic Supportive Services, speaking in the Marshall Performing Art Center address, said fall enrollment this quarter will be between 7250-7300 students, above the Commitment to Focus projection of 7107.

Gildseth said the increase in enrollment is because of an adjustment in the number of students allowed to enter through the Supportive Services program.

The projected Commitment to Focus enrollment for the Supportive Services program was 350, but because of a large number of regional students wanting to enroll, the number was expanded to 375-385, Gildseth said. Students outside the region wanting to enroll through supportive services were turned away begin-

Address to 4A

Volunteer Service group is ready to help

Amy J. Carroll
News Editor

For students wanting to get experience in a field before getting that first job, or students who have special interest in helping others through volunteer work, the Student Volunteer Leadership Program (SVLP) may be of help.

A non-profit group, SVLP serves as a liaison between the campus and community in placing students in volunteer positions.

The brainchild of Dr. Robert J. Falk, the program began in the summer of 1986 as "an ideal way to get local organizations who need volunteer workers together with students who want to get experience through community service/volunteer work," said Jil-louise Simonson, Director of the SVLP.

The present program is a takeoff from a similar alternative education program that was part of the Students' College at UMD in the 1970s.

Today, the program helps students to sharpen leadership skills, generate social responsibility, and to increase career options through community service in the greater Duluth area.

Additionally, credit toward their degree can be arranged for this service-learning experience.

Since beginning its services, SVLP has successfully placed several students with organizations such as Polinsky Medical Rehabilitation Center, Glensheen, the Human Development Center, and local nursing homes and hospitals.

"Reactions have been very positive," Simonson said. "We've had many inquiries and people have been real attentive."



File Photo

A group of volunteer painters from the SVLP painted the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Joyal at the first annual Paint-A-Thon August 22.

A Community Service Day is being held Sept. 24, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Kirby Upstairs. SVLP, along with 40 other service organizations including the Red Cross, the Association for Retarded Citizens, the Salvation Army, Planned Parenting, and others will be represented. The public is encouraged to attend to find about these organizations.

SVLP recently received a \$15,000 grant from Project ACTION, a division of the National Youth Leadership Council. These funds will be

used for personnel, supplies, transportation, and other benefits.

A program called "Discover You" will be beginning Winter Quarter. This program will discuss goal setting, decision making, holistic health, creative problem solving, etc. through a series of workshops and conferences.

This past summer, SVLP helped update a booklet entitled "Volunteer Opportunities Directory" which lists over 100 agencies in which students may offer their time, talents and energies to gain experience

and to help better society.

More projects, such as high school and junior high students interacting with college students as their mentors are being planned for the future.

Students interested in hands-on experience in the areas of Health, Environment, Education, Recreation, Elderly, Culture, and Relief can contact the SVLP at their office, Library 113, or by calling Ms. Simonson at 726-6255. They will present an array of options for the students to examine and choose from.

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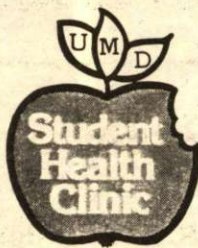
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and applications.**

Internship credits available



**THE UMD
Statesman**

UMD STATESMAN is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota-Duluth and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year except holidays and exam weeks.

Opinions expressed in the STATESMAN are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and be signed with the author's name, year in school, major, and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication. The STATESMAN reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of the STATESMAN and will not be returned.

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Revamped library makes better use of space

Diane Wain
Staff Writer

Sporting the sign, "What we've done during your summer vacation," the UMD library's display case contains a new floor plan for all three floors. Although there has been no major remodeling, aside from a new director's office, the library has changed significantly this summer.

These changes include a rearrangement of most reference materials and some new reference tools said reference librarian Nancy Carrier.

The library's reference collection is growing; this year about 150 titles were added to support new and expanding programs at UMD, such as the School of Engineering.

For better usage of limited space, the reference collection has been split in two, creating the Humanities/Social Sciences area, across from the reference desk, and the Medicine/Science reference area, in the Health Science Library.

This change includes the addition of a larger reference desk to be utilized by two librarians during peak usage hours.

The current periodicals have been moved to the old microfilm area, where they will now be shelved more consistently Carrier said. The current shelves will include all 1987 and 1988 issues as they are received regardless of binding schedules.

The microfilm and microfilm readers went to the teaching materials room and the newspapers were moved to head of the stairs on the third floor.

These changes, along with the Composition Department's Writing Center in the fishbowl, and the expanded director's office which consumed the area where students wait for microcomputer

access time, severely limit the study space the library has to offer.

"When we made the decision (to expand the director's office) Robert Carlson, academic administrator, assured us that some alternative study space for students would be provided," Joanne Line assistant administrator of the library said.

All changes were made in the interest of the students to enhance the library's function and effectively cope with an increasing lack of space, Line added.

In other matters, a new reference tool, the Magazine Index, will be a big help to students enrolled in freshman composition Carrier said.

It consists of two machines, the index and a microfilm printer/reader where a student can find the article he needs and print a copy, for only \$.10 a page. The 260 journals indexed are of general interest similar to the ones indexed in the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature.

Articles can be looked up by title, table of contents or a specific journal issue.

Located in the Interlibrary Loan/Minitex office is another helpful tool referred to as a telefacsimile machine.

In use since last April this machine can send or receive photocopies of standard size paper via telephone line. Only journals owned on the Twin Cities campus can be requested, however it's a great service for rush requests because the turn-around-time for Minitex requests sent over the telefacsimile machine is approximately only eight hours.

Patrons must see a staff member in person to discuss the use of this service for their requests, Susan Kesti Interlibrary Loan staff member said.



Photo • Vince Stalling

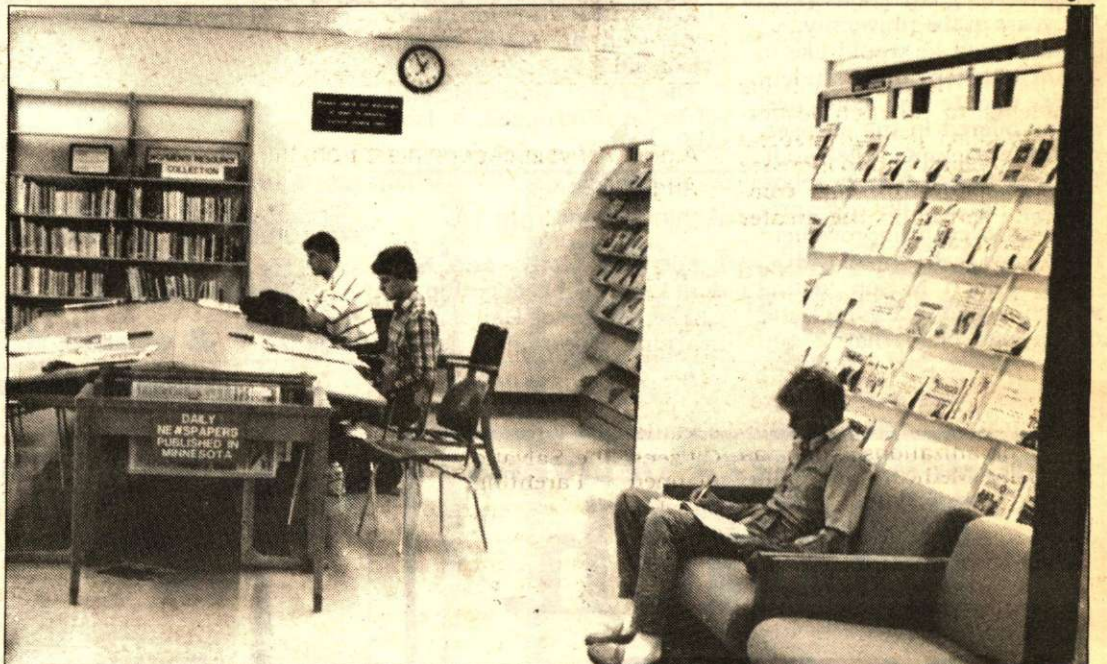


Photo • Vince Stalling

No more naps on those couches next to the microcomputer lab in the library. (top photo) That area is now used for office space. The resource area which used to be where the microfilm and microfilm readers were located (bottom photo) is now where you can catch up on all the news in the magazines and newspapers.

Slightly OFF Campus

Building Named After Wrong Man

University of Texas officials found out Aug. 20 they'd named a campus building after the wrong person.

Last year, they named a building after John Hargins, who in January, 1959, became the first black person to get a UT degree.

But a few weeks ago they heard from Edna Humphries Rhambo, a black woman who reminded administrators her UT degree is dated August 1958.

Officials noted student records in the late '50s did not include race information, and now believe there may be other black Texas grads predating Rhambo.

However, they'll keep the building named for Hargis, who until his death in November 1986, was an assistant to UT President William Cunningham.

No Place Like Home

An early homecoming: a bust of former University of Oklahoma official Roy Gittinger—a 1902 OU grad—mysteriously reappeared in a campus restroom August 26, 20 years after it was stolen.

Radical Fashion

Campus fashions are changing radically this fall, but no one is sure if it means students are becoming as radical as their clothes.

"I don't know if it's a political statement," said Valerie Cartier of Minneapolis' Haute Stuff boutique, "but it is a statement." Whatever it is, America's college students are mellowing out their wardrobes this fall: tie-dyes, jeans and mini skirts are in, and the pressed, preppy look is out, various fashion observers agree.

"Students are dressing the way they're living," Cartier said. "They're not sitting at

home and planning their outfits for an hour."

Also big among college students are silk skirts and shirts, 40's pleated pants and slinky dresses.

"Women are wearing big hoop earrings, thick belts and chunky jewelry. Anyone who hung onto that stuff now has a real treasure."

Walk This Way

At Illinois State University, Prof. Michael Sublett's geography class studied campus migration patterns, and found the school's faculty members walked 6,184.79 miles between their offices and their classrooms during the fall of 1985.

Sublett blames a classroom shortage for all the walking, which is about the distance between the North Pole and the Equator.

Regents return to business at hand

Julie K. Paine
Staff Writer

When Spring Quarter came to an end, many things were left suspended by the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota. In a June meeting of the board, some recommendations were made by a task force made up of faculty and students, on the "Commitment to Focus" plan.

Probably the most controversial recommendation was the closing of the dental and veterinary medical schools. Minnesota Governor Rudy Perpich had made a statement previously suggesting the creation of a regional dental school at Marquette University, Milwaukee, agreeing with the Regents' recommendation to close the U of M dental school. He later reversed that opinion.

University of Minnesota President Kenneth Keller had also initially agreed with the

closing of the two schools, but in a letter sent to the Board of Regents made public on September 8, Keller said he was now also disagreeing with the recommendation.

According to an article in the News Tribune & Herald (Sept. 10, 1987), President Keller is quoted as stating in his letter, "The administration will not be bringing forward a recommendation to close either school. While we do expect programmatic changes in these units, the issue of phasing them out is, itself, closed."

This statement was reaffirmed at the Regent's meeting on September 11. While there are more proposals being looked at by the task force, the recommendations will not be given to the Board of Regents until December or January.

Stay tuned for further details on how all of this will affect UMD and primarily us—the students.

Darland from 1A

many sporting events and other functions as he could, and was also seen up at school two or three times a week just visiting and keeping up on what was happening with UMD.

Outside of his interest in UMD, he was active in many civic organizations. He was past president of the Rotary Club, president and executive director of the Marshall H. and Nellie Alworth Memorial Fund, president of the Beck Foundation (a fund-raising organization for WDSE-TV), a board member of the Duluth zoo, the Wilderness Research Foundation, the Junior

Achievement Committee--the list is endless.

Because of all he had done for Duluth, he was inducted into the Duluth Hall of Fame this past April. The UMD administrative building was named after him in 1982.

What kind of person would want to be as active and as involved as Darland was? A person who loved life, was fun to be around and was enthusiastic about almost everything that he did. He would often put all of his energy into one activity, and finish it, before beginning another.

Trained as a botanist, the outdoors naturally appealed to him. Hiking, fishing and duck hunting were probably done more for the joy of being

outdoors rather than for the sport.

Perhaps one of his favorite things to do was to go fossil hunting.

A close friend of his remembered a trip to Kansas during the summer of 1985. The two had been hunting for fossils and were just about to give up when Dr. Darland said, "I know there will be some (fossils) just around the bend." Of course, there were. Optimism was another quality easily found in this gentleman.

He will be remembered as the man who gave endlessly of himself, who was honest and fair, and without whom UMD and the city itself will never be the same.



File Photo

Former Provost Raymond Darland.

Address from 1A

ning last January.

Gildseth said he was pleased with the projections for incoming freshman Fall Quarter of 1800-1850 students.

Also covered in the address was Ianni's goals for the next five years at the university.

Ianni said he would like to attain a higher caliber student body, update the core programs offered in the colleges, continue attempts to get qualified faculty and enlarge scholarships for faculty. He predicts an overall improvement in the next five years at UMD.

Dr. Robert Nelson, acting vice chancellor of Finance and Operations, said that a 400

bed 4 building complex completed at a projected cost of \$4.3 dollars is projected to be finished August 15, 1988.

One of the buildings is going to be an addition of 25 rooms to Oakland Apartments, located on campus. The other three buildings will have suite style rooms and will be located behind lot L near Junction apartments and St. Marie Street, Nelson said.

The project start date has yet to be determined, Nelson said.

Achievement from 1A

Leadership UMD, and Student Volunteer Leadership.

The Residence Hall "Living-Learning Experience" is an-

other program set up as a part of the Achievement Center. The program is designed to allow students to study on campus through the use of IBM computers being installed in Griggs Hall.

The center will also include the advisers for black students, American Indians, international students, athletes and the clerical staff.

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Editorial

Tony Dierckins, Editor-in-Chief
Kari Youngquist, Managing Editor

Focus where?

Students at UMD are already expressing outrage to the closing of the non-smoking "fishbowl" study area once provided by the library. As well they should.

It should be pointed out, however, that it was not those that run the UMD library that took the space away. Dr. Robert Carlson, Associate Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, used the space to house the offices of the newly inaugurated Achievement Center; an idea whose time is long overdue at this institution (see story, page 1A).

No matter how good the intentions of those at the Achievement Center, their offices take up valuable study space, and study space seems to be low on the list of priorities to those hoping to improve UMD.

Those behind the seemingly endless expansion and improvement plans must ask themselves this simple question: How is UMD going to commit to a focus when there is no place for its students to sit and focus?

There are those that would argue that there is plenty of space to study in the Kirby Student Center (KSC), but a student union should be a place for students to take a break from academics without having to leave campus. Neal Roth, coordinator of KSC, has said he wouldn't mind leaving Kirby open 24 hours a day for student use, but that simply can't be done: There are liability costs to consider and there would have to be more people hired to man KSC at all times. This would cost the student center money it doesn't have. The responsibility for study space shouldn't fall on KSC anyhow.

Individual departments have tried to make up for the lack of study space by creating their own. The English Department's Levang Study Room is a fine example; it even comes complete with coffee and reference materials. But study space such as this is limited to the hour the department is open. Again, a valiant effort, but it shouldn't be a department's responsibility.

And if lack of space isn't enough of a problem all by itself, the library has been forced to cut back on its hours because it doesn't have enough employees to keep it open until 11 p.m.

The University spent about \$11 million to expand the recreational sport facility. Now, granted, a good rec sports program is needed to round out the complete college experience, but what students really *need* is a bigger place to study.

Students are forced to pay \$10.75 for a rec sports facility fee plus the amount already included in the student service fee that goes to rec sports each quarter. Students who use these facilities, particularly those who are classified as Non-Traditional and those whose schedules do not permit extra time, have not been overjoyed to pay this fee. These students' schedules also rarely permit them to use what limited study space we have the few hours it is available, let alone the facility they are paying for. These students shouldn't be forced to pay for things they don't use while their needs go neglected.

If there is to be extra cost tacked on to the quarterly fee, perhaps part of that should be dedicated to expanding the study space at UMD and paying for whatever extra staff it would take to keep existing facilities open around the clock.

If Kenneth Keller and his hordes of research committees want top-notch students to fill the halls at UMD and propel the University of Minnesota into one of the top five systems in the nation, they should take some time and figure out a way to make some space available for those students to study.

Letters

Hello
Larry!
Chancellor
invites
students
to be
persistent

Editor:

TO THE UMD STUDENT BODY: Welcome and best wishes

Being new to UMD myself, I know very few of its students

yet, but I am impressed with the energy, ability and commitment of those that I have met. I hope that they are typical of every one of you, for they give evidence of the one characteristic that I think essential to success in achieving a university education. That quality is the persistence without which great ability is likely to be underutilized.

One of Thomas Edison's associates once sympathized with the great inventor over the fact that Edison had conducted 50,000 experiments before he succeeded in developing an effective electrical storage battery. Edison responded that he did not consider the time ill-spent because he had

learned 50,000 things that didn't work. Genius that Edison was, he nevertheless understood that persistence is necessary to success. Experience teaches the rest of us, as it did Edison, that very few first attempts succeed. Hence, the character to persist is invaluable.

I hope that every student at UMD has come armed with a sizeable measure of persistence. I can think of no more valuable commodity for you to have brought to pursue your education. I have no doubt that every one of you has brought more than enough native ability to succeed in obtaining a good education. Yet, like your other professors, I am always struck by the dismaying statistic that only about half of the people who enter college complete their degrees. Of course, financial difficulty does account for a great deal of the college drop-out figures. But a far more significant reason is that many simply don't keep trying. (After all, financial difficulty might slow one down—maybe even for years—but it can't stop you cold unless you let it.)

If the university's curricula were not demanding, and if the faculty did not have high standards, it might be possible for you to spend years at UMD without encountering some threatening academic challenges that require more than one attempt for mastery or success. Such an environment would not really amount to offering you an education. So, don't shrink from the difficulties. Expect them and persist in overcoming them. You are sure to succeed if you resolve to do that.

Let me wish you an instructive and enjoyable year at UMD. May you grow even more in wisdom than you do

in knowledge.

Lawrence A. Ianni
Chancellor

POW/MIA

Editor:

National POW/MIA recognition week is September 13 through 18, 1987. September 18, 1987, is the official national POW/MIA recognition day, which was appointed by President Reagan. These days will be used to honor those service men and women who are still listed as missing in action and prisoners of war.

This week and special recognition day were also created to bring the POW/MIA issue to the American republic's immediate attention. All citizens of this country need to be made aware of the fact that even today there has not been a full accounting of those people who were listed as MIA's and POW's in World War II, Korean, and Vietnam. There are records of Americans who were taken prisoner in these wars and never released, and yet today they still haven't been accounted for. A vast amount of documentation exists to support claims that the missing prisoners and some of the thousands of MIA's can be accounted for.

These people who fought for our country need to be accounted for and brought home. All Americans need to write their political officials and let them know that the citizens of this country demand that action be taken to resolve this issue. Help bring these fellow Americans home! Write your congressman!

On September 18, 1987 at 10 a.m. there will be a POW/MIA ceremony at the Duluth City Hall flagstaff. All concerned citizens are urged to

attend.

Sincerely,
Myron L. Schlueter
UMD Arnold Air Society

Financial Setbacks

Editor:

We are not submitting this letter to relate the many awful experiences we have had in dealing with the Student Financial Aid Office here at UMD in the past several years. On the contrary, it seems quite evident from talking with others that every student who has dealt with that office has their own grim tale of inadequate and inept service to tell. We would, however, like to say that if our colleagues would stand up and complain collectively and start acting like the consumers that we are, perhaps we might be able to generate a pro-student change in attitude from those managers and employees in the Financial Aid Office whose salaries *we* pay.

The time is long past due for responsible action, Mr. Whelihan. The problems we have had reflect on your administration, and there are simply no excuses.

Sincerely,

Steve Taylor
Graduate Student

Laura Envall
Sophomore, CLA

Joe Torvund
Graduate Student

Holly Nordquist
Graduate Student

Angela M. Zupancich
Graduate Student

Michael J. Lannan
Junior, CEHSP

Jeffery A. Isakson
Junior, CEHSP



Opinion

Constitution was designed to protect

Neal Jähren
Opinion Writer

For those of us who don't get our recommended daily allowance of thrills from the adventure of fighting our way out through hordes of mosquitos or the suspense of waiting out tornadoes, this past summer also offered the drama of the Iran-Contra hearings.

In the center of the fury was no less than the principles that our government is founded on. We have seen public officials brazenly, even proudly, tell of actions and policies which violate the spirit, if not the letter of the United States Constitution, and of their misleading the American public.

The individual officials, particularly Oliver North, and the Reagan Administration as a whole, have been roundly criticized for these actions and attitudes, mostly by people who claim to represent the public's interest. Despite this torrent of condemnation, it seems that a good sized section of the public supports the Iran-Contra policies, or at least the philosophy behind them.

Those who would continue the attack on the administration's actions have written this public support off to Oliver North's charismatic television persona. But if the democratic process these critics champion is so important, then trivializing public attitude seems incongruous.

Rather than dismissing the public's opinion, it would seem that those who would serve the public would hold the public's opinion with high esteem. Perhaps the public supports the administration's actions because they are right—maybe it's the constitution which is wrong.

What the public's attitude seems to call for is a reevaluation of the value of the constitution.

Specifically, we need to ask how the constitution works for our interests. Two problems which have been raised with the constitutional process is that it is 1) a handicap in conducting foreign policy since it limits the powers

of the Administration, armed forces, CIA, etc., and 2) that the rights of the accused are actually protecting dangerous subversives.

If either of these problems do actually exist, then the constitution might actually be a threat, rather than an aid to our freedom and should be abandoned. Let's examine the constitutional process with regard to these two charges and see if it comes up lacking.

Before we do this, it should be pointed out that the only real threat to freedom comes from armed overthrow of our government by another government. This is because a government is only effective to the extent that it can enforce its laws and maintain its borders.

Thus, all government fundamentally derives its power from the army and the police it employs. Democratic government, then, can be defined for the purposes of this article as the form of government where the people have control over what laws are made and what actions the army and police take.

But what about a case where the government changes radically, but no shots are fired? Well, if the army and police were to end up controlling the government without any restraint, it would be exactly the same as an overthrow, just an especially easy one for the new ruling powers.

But not all changes in government must result in a less democratic form. In fact, the constitution was written so that the government could change it, and it has changed throughout history. Extending the vote to women and blacks, enacting and repealing the prohibition, and limiting the president to two terms of office are all examples where the form of government changed to some extent. Yet these changes have not produced a threat to democracy.

Theoretically, it would be possible for the United States to switch from a capitalistic economy to a socialist economy and then back to capitalism if a large enough part of the population were to favor these changes and if a framework which guarantees the peo-

ple's voice in the government were to remain intact. The constitution will protect our freedom through changes within its basic framework. But it still must prove that it is useful in protecting us from an armed overthrow.

There are basically three sources from which an armed overthrow of the government could come from; we could be invaded by another country, we could be taken over by subversives within our own society, or the present day political leaders could take power by assuming full control and scrapping our democratic processes. How can we best defend our society on these three fronts?

Native subversives mounting an armed insurrection would require a lot of coordination and arms. Because of its size, such a plot would be almost impossible to keep secret. The weapons necessary could be regulated by laws that would be well within constitutional limitations. If such overthrows can be stopped within the existing constitutional process, then they can not be used as evidence against that process.

It should also be noted that even suspending constitutionally guaranteed civil rights in an attempt to suppress such rebellions would be hard to defend. First of all, such suspensions would restrict the flow of ideas which is the lifeblood of orderly change, and would leave the oppressed parties with no alternative but to force their changes through revolution.

Protecting the country from foreign invaders presents a tougher challenge. For we cannot expect our laws to control the actions of people halfway around the world in the same way they apply to our own citizens.

This situation is probably one of the strongest justifications for covert policies. However, there are also factors which limit the applicability of such covert operations.

A government which pursues too many of its policies without public control and even against the wishes of the public, has given up its claim to be called democratic. Furthermore, if

that government happens to be a superpower it is debatable whether too much underhanded meddling in other countries' affairs is a good policy.

Rather than making our borders safe, too much covert action would probably help convince more nations that they would be better off aligned with the communist block.

Finally we turn to the threat of takeover from within the existing government itself.

Immediately, it can be seen then, that the existing political leaders have by far the best chance of setting up an authoritarian government against the people's will for two major reasons. First of all, they are already entrusted with controlling the military and police forces. Second, the public relies upon them to supply a great deal of important information.

The very position they occupy makes it easy for them to get away with any lies they choose to tell. In fact it appears that their accountability to the public is basically the public's only defense against any ambitions they might have.

This also brings out the greatest strength of the constitution. The constitution was designed to contain a system of accountability.

This is the famous system of "checks and balances" which makes sure that no branch of government can amass enough control over the other branches thereby threatening the freedom of the people.

It appears that the constitution can withstand the charges which were leveled at it in the beginning of this examination, and unless any other arguments can be found it must stand as a benefit to our freedom.

Before we compromise the constitutional framework, perhaps we should ask some deeper, tougher, questions about what exactly they are offering in exchange. Then we will need to ask ourselves the deeper, tougher question of exactly what these alternatives are worth to us. And how much we're willing to give up.

Library space: no room to stomp

Timothy Louis Franklin
Opinion Writer

I was walking down the hall on a pleasant weekday afternoon getting ready to sit in my familiar spot in the infamous fishbowls. When I finally approached it, lo and behold there was something new and strange. The non-smoking fishbowl as you and I loved has changed. Now in place of it is an achievement center which to date is uncompleted. A sign on the door read that other study areas will be provided—we promise. At the current time I do not see an alternate study space which students can use. It was a nice promise but if there is no timetable for completion of the area, it bears no meaning.

The fishbowl was a popular place for students to hit the books or keep up on the latest gossip. Whenever the book exchange was held in this area people would go to great lengths to complain. Many considered it a sacred refuge which no one would touch. Isn't it quite odd then that they made this change in the middle of the summer so no one could persuade the people in charge to alter their decision. The smoking fishbowl is still open for those that need a breather in this study

space predicament. It was an excellent management decision. Well, off I went to the familiar library.

After a short walk up the stairs, I was in a state of shock. The large red sign stated "Stop. Food and drink are not permitted in the library. They will be confiscated if brought in." Next to the sign was an older gentleman sitting at a desk checking me out from head to toe. It seems as if you need a security clearance to enter the library these days. There is a way around this though. Just put your pop or food in your backpack. People rarely get stopped. The library has to realize that they do not have to go to such great lengths to ensure that the rules are not broken. People do sometimes bring in food but they usually consume it in the open study area on third floor. If the library had a space to replace the fishbowl maybe such actions would not occur. It is not necessary to treat the UMD student body as mere children, and I, for one feel insulted when I am treated as one.

On to the comments board. I read one student's comment which asked why there wasn't an area designated for the students waiting for the computers. The reply given by Don Pearce, library director, was that there

are other computers on campus which students can use. This is a nice fact to know but it doesn't answer the question asked by the student. The reply should have read there is no place to wait for the computers because we (the library staff) wanted to expand our library administration offices.

There has been a crunch on study space in the past also. Last year, Mr. Pearce, in a letter to the UMD Student Association, stated that "the library has less space than last year, and if a new conflict of interest should arise, I should make it clear now that my priority is with stacks and resources, **not mere study space.**" I guess the new priorities lay with library administration offices first, then books, and lastly study spaces for the students of our great campus. This was a gross misuse of power because study space was already short. The management of the library should focus first on study space for the students instead of their own personal whims.

Well, off to study once again. What's this? On the wall was a nice model of what's new in the library. On the poster above there is a picture of people skiing, sailing and tanning with the words, "What we did during your summer vacation" inscribed by it.

This is something I truly believe. Their intelligence must have been on vacation this summer, also.

I continued my walk down the hall and I noticed that my favorite spot had also disappeared. The couches on the inside edge of the health science library had been moved. This was the spot where you could always find somebody you knew, read a good magazine, or catch up on some missing sleep. Truly a multi-purpose center.

This area currently contains a lifeless stack of health science books. To my astonishment there is also a photo copier right next to the limited study stalls which are left. One must realize that students can't concentrate on their studies when the background music is the hum of a copying machine.

After seeing all of this I am convinced that the library staff is not concerned with the student body. There is less study space throughout the whole library and where there is study space, the atmosphere is not conducive to studying. It will take more than just a comment board to fix these dilemmas. It will take leadership by people whose first concern are the students.

Fraternity/Sorority Greek Olympics held



Photo • Rod Anderson

The women easily beat the men in the tug-of-war on Tuesday afternoon. There were two women for each man on each of the teams.

Will Rhodes
Staff Writer

If you passed through Kirby (who didn't) this week you might have noticed a table with some of UMD's fraternities and sororities represented. Who are they? What do they do?

The big news this week is the 1987 UMD Greek Games, which Chancellor Ianni opened Tuesday at 4 p.m. on the Kirby Terrace.

Perhaps you missed Tuesday night's Fraternities vs. Sororities softball game or Wednesday's pie-eating or volleyball, but there's no reason to miss Thursday afternoon's events as the Greek games continue at 4 p.m. on the Kirby Terrace.

Scheduled events are the relay races and the final rounds of the volleyball tournament. The games come to a close with a possible coronation of a Greek God and Goddess at noon Friday and the final event, the obstacle course.

Champions receive the UMD GREEK GAMES CHAMPION trophy. The champion fraternity or sorority keeps the trophy until next fall when it

goes back up for grabs.

So who are these Greek Organizations? There are three fraternities and three sororities on campus:

ALPHA NU OMEGA-(the Nu's) the oldest fraternity on campus, since 1959. A local, social fraternity, whose colors are blue and white.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA-(APO, the Phi's) a national service fraternity, here at UMD since 1961, colors blue, white and gold.

PHI SIGMA XI-(PSX) UMD's newest fraternity, a local social fraternity since 1984. Colors: Red, Grey and white.

DELTA CHI OMEGA-(the Delta's) a local social sorority, at UMD since 1960. Their colors are white, blue and pink.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA-(GSS) a national service sorority at UMD for quite a few years. Their colors are maroon and white.

SIGMA PHI KAPPA-(the Kappa's) is UMD's oldest Greek organization, dating back to 1926. The Kappa's are a local social sorority known for its green and white colors.

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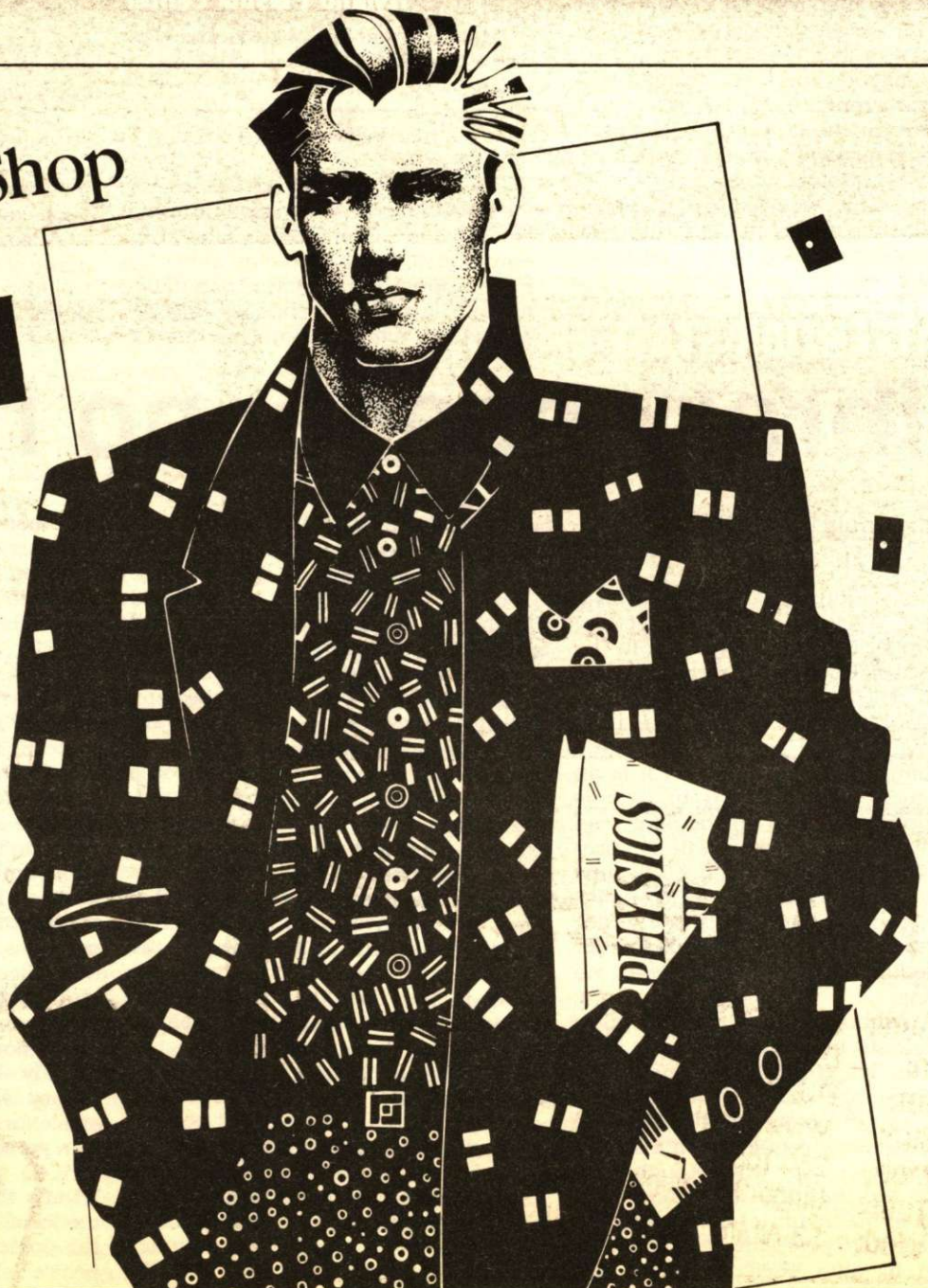
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UMD

Students, Staff Faculty

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Wed: \$3 All the Tap Beer you can drink.

Arts & Entertainment

Work on Tweed addition begins

Julie K. Paine
Staff Writer

Across from the School of Fine Arts office, inside the glass doors there usually is a collection of art pieces. This museum is called the Tweed Museum of Art.

Named after the Tweed family, it was started by a collection of art owned by George P. Tweed. When he died in 1947 his wife Alice donated the collection of European and American masterpieces to the college. (At that time UMD was a state teachers college.) She also helped with the financing to build the museum. In 1958, the museum was given a new home on the university campus, and on the 30th anniversary the new addition will be opened. It will be called the Sax Sculpture Conservatory.

The conservatory will be

built as a memorial to the three Sax brothers whose combined estates have provided funds for the Tweed Museum. When the bequest was made it was specifically requested that the monies from the \$1 million endowment either be used for the construction of an exhibit gallery at the Tweed or the establishment of a permanent collection purchase fund. Fortunately for both the Tweed Museum and the citizens of Duluth, both requests will be fulfilled.

Ground breaking ceremonies were held on August 27 for the conservatory which will be built in the existing area behind the second floor of the Tweed. On hand for the ceremony were Dr. Ianni, Chancellor of UMD; Steven Klindt, director for the Tweed Museum; and Kenneth Keller, President of the UM.

The building will include a

climate control system which will keep the temperature at 70 degrees and the relative humidity at 50%. This is mandatory to keep the collections, valued at \$14 million, from deteriorating. Also being added to help protect the collections is a set of doors that will have an air lock. They are a type of fire doors but one will be able to see the conservatory from the outside. According to Steven Klindt, President Keller is very supportive of the project and even donated the first \$150,000 on the condition that the Tweed could match the funds. Tweed did and the project is off and running.

As the only "comprehensive art museum on any campus in the state of Minnesota", the conservatory will have a lot to offer the art critic and non-art critic alike. The collection will include sculptures from European and American 20th century works. Also, there will be some contemporary ceramics



Photos • Brian Pelletier

Chancellor Lawrence Ianni and President Kenneth Keller break ground for the Sax Sculpture Conservatory, the new addition to the Tweed Museum of Art.

and some African sculptures. Klindt said that perhaps two or three shows from other museums will be shown in the conservatory. The shows would last from two to five months, which is longer than

most shows last at other museums, but moving sculptures too often can weaken them and they are also very heavy.

Tweed to 13A



DETENTE

Rock 'n' roll in Kirby

Kris Vickerman
Staff Writer

Those coming to the Kirby Ballroom this Saturday, September 19 at 8:00 p.m. will be in for a night of fun and dancing with DETENTE UK, one of England's hottest bands.

DETENTE was formed in early 1985 in the United Kingdom, in an attempt to create refreshing music with layered harmonies and spacy arrangements. The group consists of Jeff Ogden, lead vocals; Marc Stackhouse, backing vocals; Barney Stackhouse, keyboards and backing vocals; Rab Devenny, guitar; and Karl Bee, drums.

DETENTE's success has been considerable so far. In 1985-86 they received a second place in the Sony Rock 'N' Pop awards, where they competed with over 3000 other bands. DETENTE has toured throughout the Brit-

ish Isles, Ireland, and Northern Europe, and has become a firm favorite with the U.S. servicemen at many bases around England. They have also produced a promotional video which is being shown on the College Satellite Network. They are currently on their first U.S. tour.

The band's musical style is a mixture of smooth melodic and classic rock, and has been described as a cross-over between West Coast American rock and dynamic British rock. A fitting description considering that the definition of 'defente' is "an easing or relaxation of strained relations and political tensions between nations."

Tickets for DETENTE UK are available at the Kirby ticket office and at Kirby Program Board's table in the Kirby hallway. The cost is \$2.50 in advance and \$3.50 at the door.

Kris Vickerman
Staff Writer

What is KPB?

KPB stands for Kirby Program Board. The board is made up of UMD student volunteers planning and presenting programs for the cultural, social, recreational, and educational enjoyment of the UMD community. In other words, the Kirby Program Board is run by UMD students for UMD students. That means YOU!

Anyone can join the many committees that make up KPB by signing up in the KPB office, which is located in the Kirby hallway across from the Information Desk. Each committee is headed by a chairperson, who is in charge of the weekly meetings of the committee. At the meetings, everyone gets involved with the planning and presenting of various programs, which usually involves selling tickets, making signs, mailing flyers, or whatever needs to be done. Committee members can learn many skills, get a lot of experience in advertising, management, and budgeting, plus get the opportunity to meet a variety of people, both students and performers.

KPB is made up of six separate committees that specialize in different forms of entertainment. These are: concerts, films, lectures, special events, publicity, and spotlight. Each of these are headed by a chairperson who

was selected by the board from the previous year.

The Concerts Committee is chaired by Davin Brandt. His committee sponsors large events spanning from rock and roll to classical music. They brought us the Music Fest '87 last spring and "The Langs" last weekend, among many other successful

here, too.

The Lectures Committee is chaired by Ann Mooney. This committee is dedicated to providing interesting lecture programs on a variety of topics. Most recently James Peterson, the Playboy Advisor on Love and Sex, spoke in Upstairs Kirby. Two of last year's lectures included a one about



Photo • Kevin Chelf

Students at last year's Spring Affair enjoyed the KPB event and the entertainment it provided.

programs.

Kim Gervais is the chairperson for the Films Committee. This committee plans, schedules, publicizes, and runs a different weekly movie (or two) which is shown every Friday and Sunday night at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Bohannon 90. Occasionally there are special showings on different nights and times. Gervais is going to work on getting more classic and foreign films

terrorism and a massage seminar.

Bruce Fogelberg chairs the Special Events Committee. The basic purpose of this committee is to plan, advertise and present a wide variety of special performers at UMD. These include comedians, such as Scott Hansen, who performed last week; fine arts, such as world renowned harpist Harvi

KPB to 12A

Out on the town

A summary of upcoming events and announcements

Brian Pelletier

Hello, everyone, and welcome to another wonderful school year. Welcome also to the Arts & Entertainment section, and welcome finally to Out On the Town. Right here, every week, is where you can find out what's happening, where it's happening, and why you should go. So read on, and have a great time out on the town!

...

There'll be something for everyone (I really mean this) this Saturday, September 19, just a stone's throw away from campus. Chester Bowl Park will be the site of **Fall Fest '87**, which will feature live entertainment, a farmer's market, a craft village, and a variety of good food.

Over 75 arts and crafts specialists will have their woodcarvings, cloth works, leather goods, photographs and other original creations on display. Local farmers will also be selling pumpkins, apples and fresh corn from this year's harvest.

For the musically inclined, Eric Nortland, Vintage Hearts, and Georganne Hunter will provide entertainment. For the young at heart a puppet theater will perform as will Dave Pelt and Spunky the Clown. There will also be carriage rides through the park grounds.

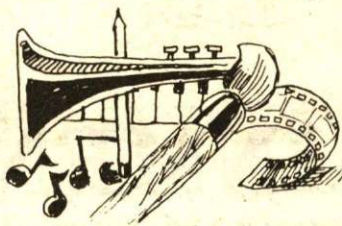
Parking will be available near the park on Skyline Drive, and there will also be

a free shuttle service from the UMD parking lot located on College Street. The festival will be held from 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and admission is free.

...

The Depot, known to some as the St. Louis County Heritage and Arts Center, is adopting a new gate fee for students. The new "Student Rate" will be \$1.75 for college students with a valid ID. Adult admission is currently \$3.50.

The Depot, located downtown next to the Library,



houses a variety of historical and art exhibits provided by the A. M. Chisolm Museum, the Duluth Art Institute, the St. Louis County Historical Society and the Lake Superior Museum of Transportation.

The Depot also is the home for the Duluth Ballet, the Duluth Playhouse, and the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra.

For more information about the Depot and its events, call 727-8025 or for a weekly events calendar, call 727-DEPO.

...

The University United Meth-

odist Church, located right across the street from Stadium Apartments, will be the scene for the production of **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat**. The play is the biblical story of the life of Joseph, told in a musical format with a good sense of humor. The production will be performed by The Richfield Players from the Twin Cities, and the event will take place Saturday, September 19 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 for students and \$5.00 for adults. For more information or to reserve tickets, call 724-2266.

...

Thomas Wegren, an associate professor of music at UMD, will open the **Faculty Recital Series** at 4 p.m. Sunday, September 20 in Bohannon 90. Joining him to perform will be Katharine Ritz, also a member of the UMD music faculty.

Featured in the recital will be the music of Bartok, Chopin, Ravel, Debussy, Irvin Berlin, Leonard Bernstein, and The Beatles. Also, in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the death of George Gershwin, Ritz will join Wegren to perform a medley of some of Gershwin's greatest songs.

Admission to the recital is \$2.00 general, \$1.00 senior citizens and students, and free for UMD students with proper identification.

Yogurt company offers \$10,000

Press Release

A new national competition offers enterprising college students the chance to turn \$10,000 into millions of dollars with a great business idea. The sponsor is I Can't Believe It's Yogurt, a leading national frozen yogurt franchise which was founded by teenage brother and sister Bill and Julie Brice, who were the college entrepreneurs.

The "I Can't Believe It's Yogurt -- Believes You Can Do It, Too" college entrepreneur competition will award \$10,000 "seed" money plus a consultation with Arthur Lipper, publisher of *Venture* magazine, to the student with the best idea for a new business venture. The competition, which begins this month, is open to full-time undergraduate students at an accredited university.

To enter, applicants must submit their business ideas in writing--250 words or less--to the ICBY ENTREPRENEUR COMPETITION (c/o 110 East 59 Street, Suite 1200, New York, NY 10022) by October 31, 1987. The business idea must be a product or service that can be franchised.

Contest entry forms can be obtained by writing the ICBY contest clearinghouse, or by calling toll free 1-800-54 ICBY. Only one entry is allowed per person.

Judging will be based on originality, business strategy, feasibility and clarity of written presentation. Ten finalists will be selected in November to outline their ideas into a business plan, and the first prize winner will be announced in February 1988. The grand prize includes

\$10,000 start-up money and consultations with Arthur Lipper and Julie Brice, chief executive of ICBY. In addition, the grand prize winner will be flown to Washington, D.C., March 3-8, 1988, to participate in activities for Young Entrepreneurs Week.

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt is sponsoring the competition as part of its 10th anniversary celebration.

"My brother and I were managing a struggling frozen yogurt store in Dallas," said Julie Brice, 28-year-old executive of ICBY. "We were college students at Southern Methodist University trying to get some work experience. The store was losing money, and we found out that the owner was willing to sell. Bill and I decided to take a chance on frozen yogurt. We pooled \$10,000 that had been set aside for college tuition to buy the store and open another in the area. We turned profits at both stores within months and from there we continued to expand."

Today ICBY is one of the fastest growing franchising chains in the nation, anticipating 175 new stores will be opening by the end of the year and last year posting total revenues of \$20 million. Bill, age 29, and Julie have been ranked among the top 20 young entrepreneurs in the country for the past three years.

"We succeeded by using common sense, taking calculated risks, hard work and a lot of patience," said Miss Brice. "Now we want to share our success and experience to offer another college student a chance to do the same thing we did."

COMEDY! COMEDY! COMEDY! COMEDY! COMEDY! COMEDY! COMEDY!

TONIGHT!
AT FITGER'S TAP ROOM

Great! Comedy

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Rob Benton

and that's no poop!

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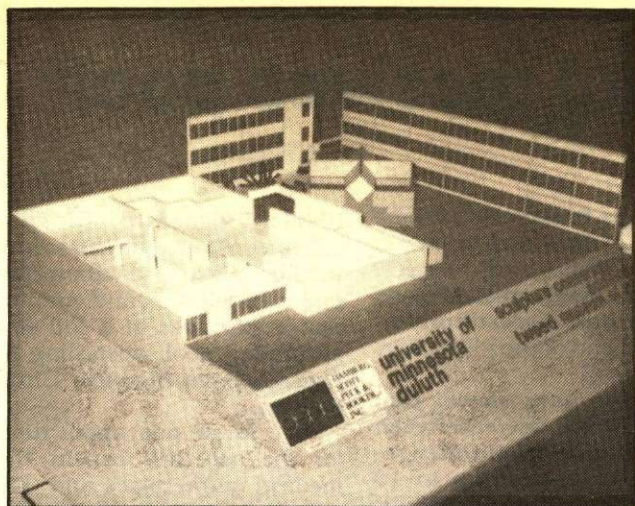
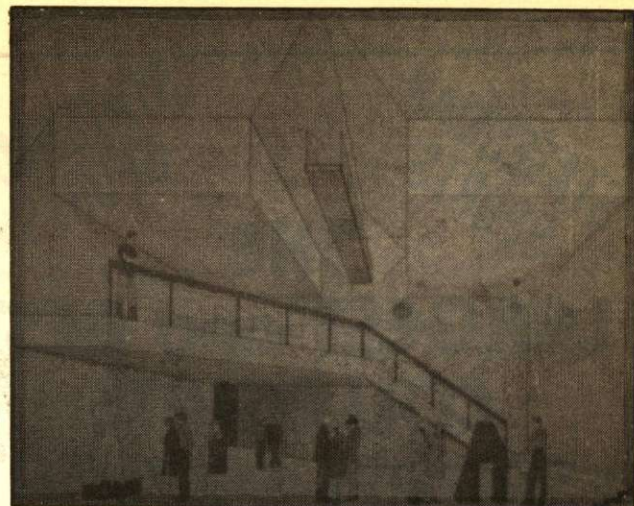


Photo • Brian Pelletier

Two artists' renditions of the Tweed Museum's addition. Right: a drawing of the inside of the Sax Sculpture Conservatory.

Left: A scale model of the conservatory. The open building on the left is the museum as it exists now.



Tweed from 10A

As to what is happening with the works that were usually on display in the Tweed, they are now going to be shown in small numbers at the Marshall Performing Arts Center. The next showing will start next week. A Christmas store will be open this year at a place yet to be announced. The lecture series will be given

this year, at a place also to be announced. As far as when the Tweed Museum itself will be open, the date is tentatively set for January of 1988.

With all the money that has been spent on improving the Tweed and adding the conservatory, it would be a shame for it not to be seen. Look for its opening date, and in the meantime, visit MPAC.

KPB from 10A

Griffin, who performed last year; hypnotists; and recreational tournaments. Fogelberg is also planning to set up an art show in the upcoming year.

The Publicity Committee is chaired by Lisa Meredith. This committee is in charge of publicizing events through the *Statesman*, display cases, and also through other off-campus newspapers, radio, and TV stations. Publicity also interacts with the other committees to develop marketing plans to fit future programs.

The Spotlight Committee is chaired by Juan Hoyos. This committee devotes their time to seeking out unique entertainment for UMD students. These events include such things as the Harbor Cruise which took place on Lake Su-

perior last Saturday, and "Late Night with Joe Price," which was inspired by the David Letterman Show. That event took place two years ago, but may turn up again this year. Another event to look forward to will be the "His and Hers Boxer Short Contest" during Homcoming Week. The Spotlight Committee also brings us Variety Shows, which are put on by local students.

The many people involved in KPB work extremely hard to bring entertainment to UMD. They are all volunteers, and they work hard to involve us in the college experience, to entertain us, to inform us, and to add a little color to our lives. So take advantage of it, join a committee, and watch for banners and posters and read them! Go to the events that interest you and have fun.

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For a detailed brochure, or further information, phone Continuing Education and Extension at UMD, (218) 726-8113.

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Medical School receives pool

UMD News Service

Donation to the School of Medicine, University of Minnesota-Duluth (UMD) of a newly-designed pool that provides an adjustable water current for stationary swimming will add a new dimension to the school's hypothermia studies by testing a promising means of exercise for multiple sclerosis patients.

The pool, donated by SwimEx Systems, Inc., of Warren, RI, and located in the school's hypothermia laboratory, primarily will be used to test the effects of cold water on MS symptoms, but also will be used in on-going hypothermia tests to simulate currents normally experienced while in water.

A principle goal of the MS research, slated to begin Sept. 1, will be to determine therapeutic methods that enable MS patients and others with

handicaps to exercise for long periods of time and maintain better bone and muscle condition, said projects head Robert Pozos, associate professor and head of the physiology department.

"Studies have shown that MS symptoms decrease when the patient is cold and often remain that way for up to 10 hours after leaving the water. But symptoms tend to get worse in heat," Pozos said, adding that results often depend on the patient and severity of disease.

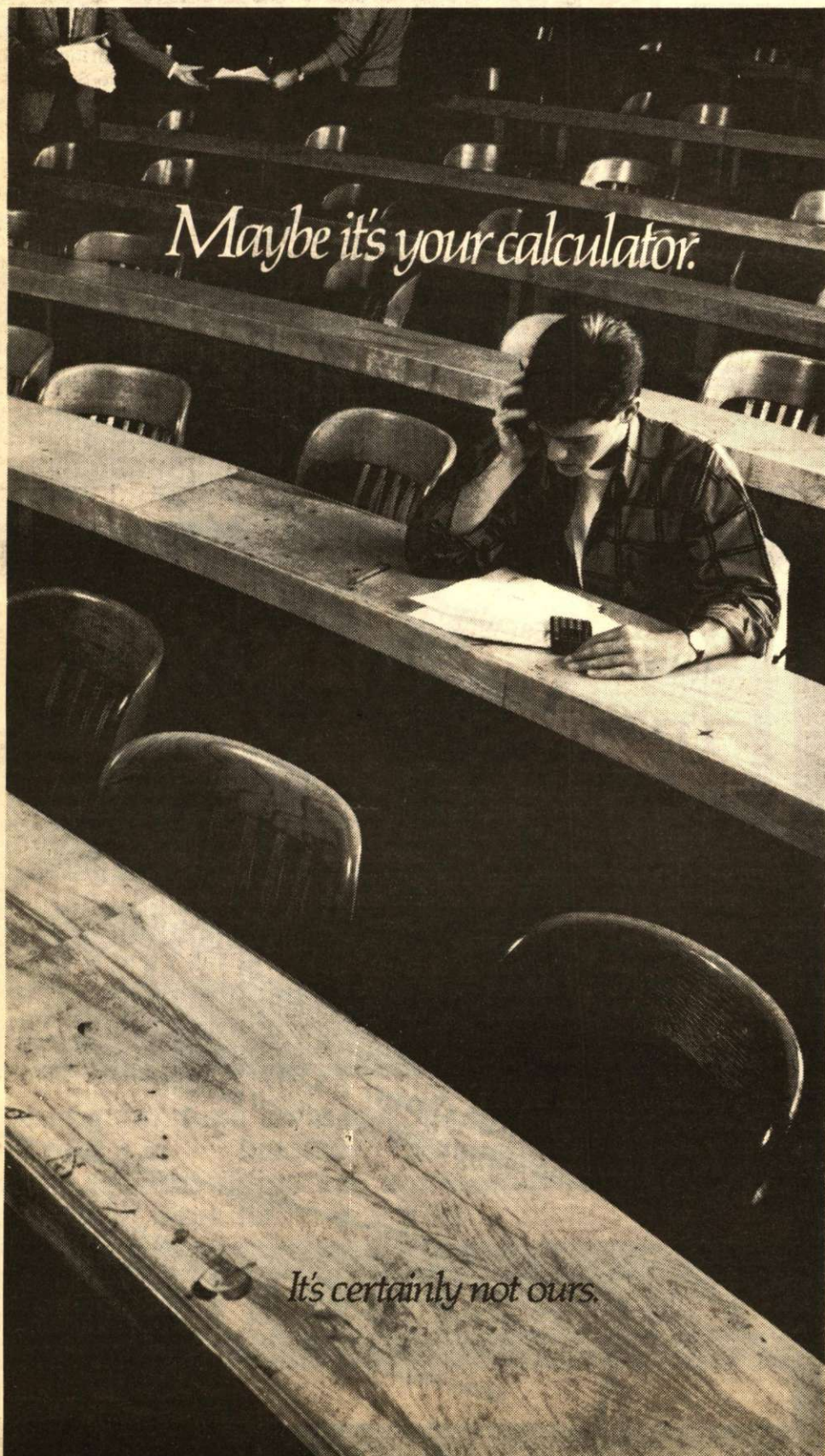
Donation of the pool and the MS research project are the result of coordination between Pozos and Dr. Richard Edlich of the University of Virginia, who read about Pozos' hypothermia research and contacted SwimEx.

The pool is the proto-type fiberglass model designed by SwimEx, a division of Tillotson-Pearson, a sailboat and yacht manufacturer. The pool has 15 settings and is adjustable up to 3.4 miles an hour.

It was designed to provide a convenient, year-round method of exercise without the major installation and maintenance expenses of a full-size swimming pool, according to SwimEx Sales Manager Chris Fadden.

"We know one application for the pool will benefit the medical marketplace and this will be a good way to test those applications," Fadden said. "The swimmer has to swim against the force of the water and has to keep up with it and this maintains a good pace and constant heart rate."

MS patients participating in the study will use a specially designed stationary bicycle that can be ridden against the current to test the amount of energy provided by the patients when cold. MS patients interested in participating in the research are encouraged to contact Pozos at the School of Medicine.



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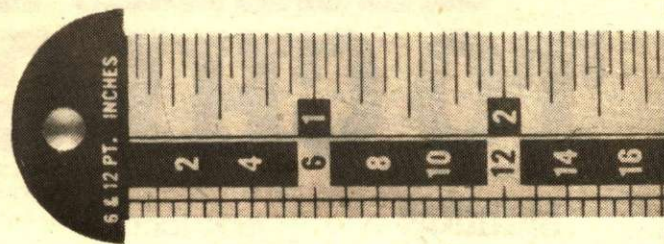
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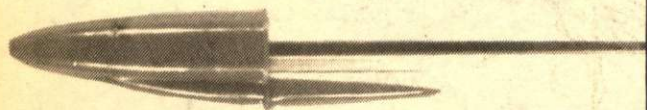
50 cents a column inch is what we at the STATESMAN pay our writers. The average story is about 20 inches long, and writers are generally assigned one story a week. That's 10 extra dollars a week. What does 10 extra dollars a week do for a college student? Let's look at some options.

- 40 beers at a local drinking establishment on Monday nights.
- 22 cups of coffee in the Kirby Cafe (with 15 cents change).
- 10 cover charges at another local drinking estab.
- 9.6 gallons of gasoline (based on 103.9 per gallon).
- 2 cases of CHEAP beer at a local liquor store.
- 16 bus rides on the DTA (with 40 cents change).
- 5 entrance fees to keggers.
- 30 boxes of mac and cheese (based on 3 for one dollar).

Come on in, pick up an application. We need writers for our News, Arts & Entertainment, Extra, Sports, and Rec Sports sections. See what 50 cents an inch can do for you. Freshmen are encouraged to apply.

THE UMD
Statesman

got an opinion?



We'd like to hear it. In fact, we'll pay you to write it down for us. The STATESMAN is opening its Opinion Page to anyone willing to write for it. Topics should address local, national, and international topics that affect the UMD community. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and not exceed three pages in length. And, as with all our writers, contributors will be paid 50¢ a column inch.

THE UMD
Statesman

TEST YOURSELF

- Where do you find the **BEST** pizza deals in town?
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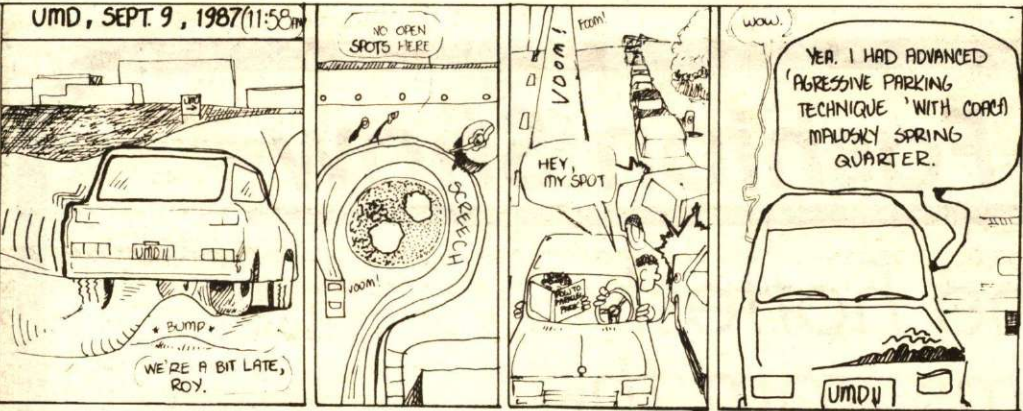
BAD DREAMS • JON GODFREY



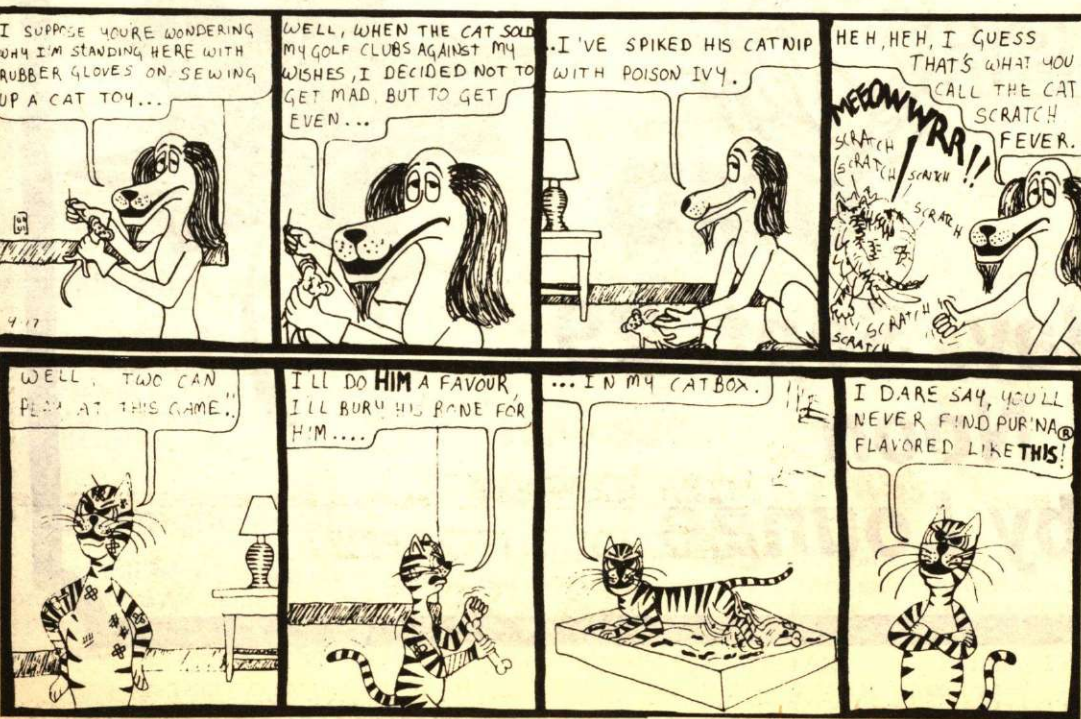
SCHOOL ZONE • JOSEPH PILLSBURY



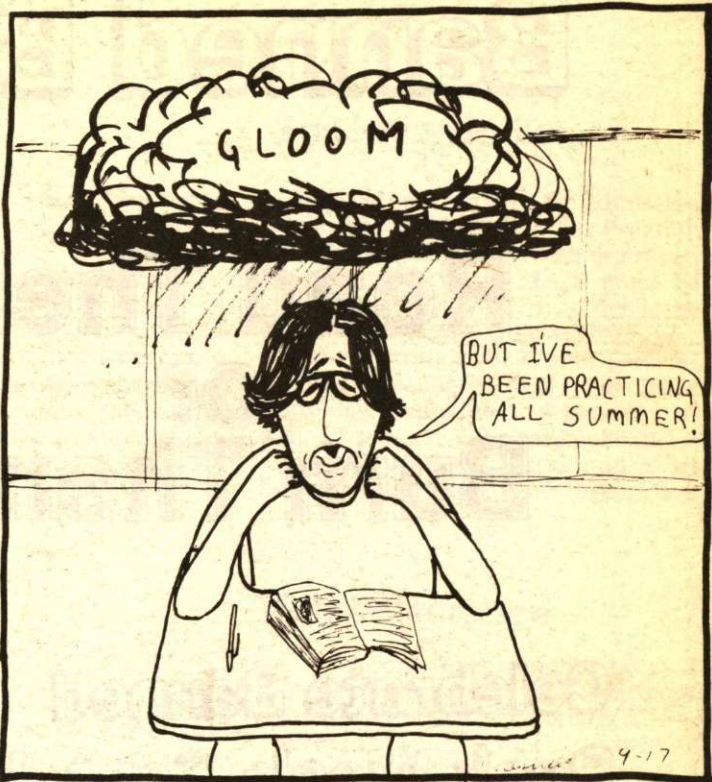
FORMULA • JON GODFREY



HYDE PARK • DON CHESNEY



SFA COMIX • DON CHESNEY



FESTUS IS EXTREMELY DISAPPOINTED AFTER FINDING THAT HLTH.3202, DRUG EDUCATION, HAS NO LAB TIME.

THE WILD BUNCH • TIM HOLMES

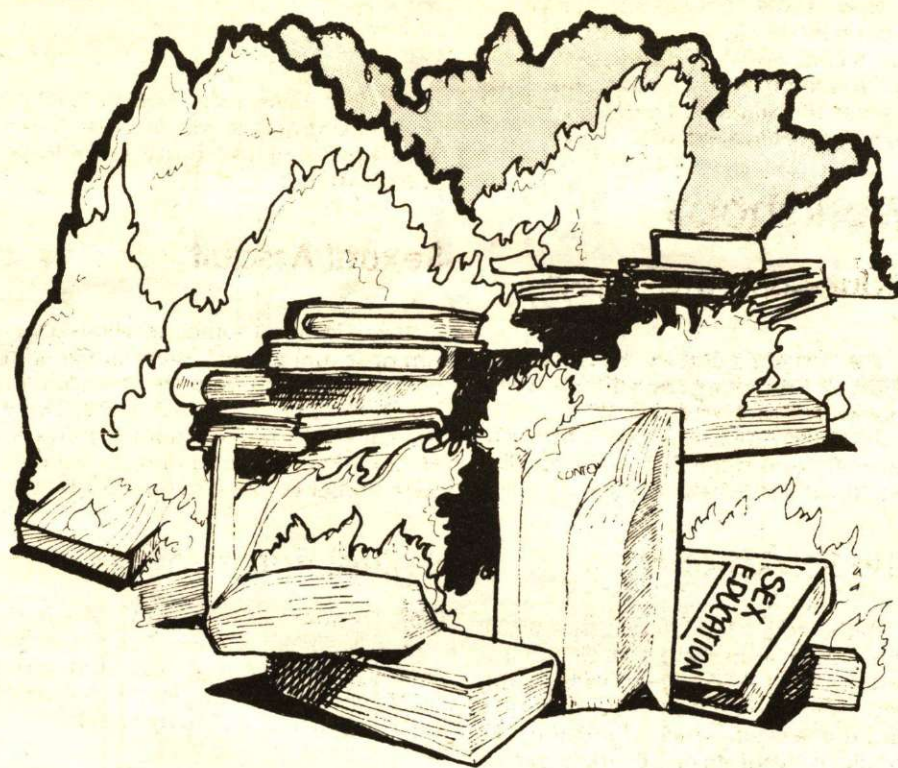


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Tuesday, Sept. 29

Noon

Kirby Lounge



On Campus

Chancellor

New UMD Chancellor Lawrence Ianni will speak to students in a special forum on Wednesday, September 23, at noon in Kirby Lounge. Ianni will discuss his plans for UMD and answer questions from students.

Workshops

Educating the gifted

The "Bringing Out the Best: The Realities of Educating the Gifted," workshop will be on September 21.

For registration and tuition information call Continuing Education and Extension at 726-6142.

The Workplace

"Managing Conflict in the Workplace" workshop will be on September 25 from 8:30-4:30. The charge for this workshop will be \$95. Pat Miller will lead the session which will emphasize conflict prevention and conflict managing in the workplace.

Courses

Independent Study

Students have an opportunity to study at home through Independent study program at UMD offered throughout the 1987-88 academic year. Each 10 week course will be broadcast by radio and is available on video tape at the UMD Learning Resource Center. Call 726-8113 for information.

History

Beginning September 29, three wars will be explored in "The United States Military in World War II, Korea, and Vietnam." Meeting times will be 6-8 p.m. on Thursday.

A course on "20th Century U.S. Political Economic History - World War I to World War II" will begin September 24 and continue on Thursdays from 10:00 a.m. to noon through October 29.

Voyage

"Voyage: An introduction to Career/Life Planning" a course designed to illustrate the changing nature of work and help with career decisions is being offered throughout the 1987-88 school year.

Air Force

Qualification Test

Interested in becoming an Air Force Officer? The Air Force Officer Qualification test will be offered on September 19. For further information or scheduling call Captain Anderson, 726-8159.

Air Command Briefing

There will be a briefing on the Air Force Tactical Air Command Tuesday, September 22 at 7 a.m. in BohH 90 sponsored by ROTC. Admission is free.

Miscellaneous

SVLP

Student Volunteer Leadership Program Coordinators will meet on Mondays 4 to 5 p.m. in Library 113. Please plan to attend.

Sexual Assault

If you know of someone who is a victim of sexual assault there is free and confidential help from the Program for Aid to Victims of Sexual Assault. There are support groups and a 24 hour crisis line. For information or assistance the number is 726-4751 or 723-9929.

Sexual Harassment

The Sexual Harassment Center has moved to 209b BohH. Female and male students, faculty and staff who have questions about sexual harassment are invited to stop by or call 726-6232.

Women Studies

The Institute for Women Studies is now located in 209 BohH. The institute includes the Department of Women, the Sexual Harassment Advocate's office and the Women's Drop-In Center. Watch for upcoming open houses.

Childhood Conference

The Seventh Annual Early Childhood Conference will be on September 25 and 26 at UMD. The topics will be, "On Becoming Human: The Development of Helping, Caring, and Sharing" and "The Effect of Daycare on Young Children: Guidelines of Practice." The fees are \$25 non-credit and \$50 for college credit registration. Call 726-8113 for information.

Child Care

Limited dollars are available to cover child care costs for students who do not receive AFDC funding. Funds are available for students who meet eligibility guidelines. Students have to be enrolled full time, applied for financial aid at UMD prior to the deadline of April 23, 1987 and have a good academic standing. If you think you qualify contact Marcy Maki, Office of Financial Aid, 139 DadB 139.

Hawk Ridge Outing

The UMD Outdoor Program will be sponsoring a Hawk Ridge Outing on Wednesday September 23 from 12-2 p.m. The hawk migration through Duluth is nationally recognized. Binoculars, field guides, history interpretation, and transportation will be provided. Meet at the UMD Outdoor Program office.

Pre-Proposal

The deadline for submitting pre-proposals for funding from the Northeastern Minnesota Initiative Fund is Friday, October 2. To receive forms or request information call 726-4740.

Scholarship

SCHOLARSHIPS

Ten \$1200 scholarship/internships for the 1987-88 academic year are now being offered by the Center for Economic Development. The Otto Bremer Foundation is funding the scholarships which will be available for eligible students that have graduated from high schools in the Bremer Bank communities. Applications may be obtained from the Center for Economic Development, 150 School of Business & Economics, 726-8986. The deadline is September 25, 1987.

Computer Lab

A new micro-computer lab has opened in Lake Superior Hall room 87. The lab contains 18 micros, each has shared dot-matrix printer access, with 10 sharing access to an Apple LaserWriter printer. The attended lab hours are Sunday through Thursday 1:00 p.m. to midnight, and Friday 1:00-6:00 p.m. Presently the lab is stocked with Visiword, Lotus, and Microsoft Word.

Campus Crusade

Campus Crusade for Christ presents this year's first Prime Time Social at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, September 17 in the Bull Pub.

Physics Colloquium

Professor Robert A. Leacock, Department of Physics, Iowa State University, will discuss, "Is the Schrodinger equation really a wave equation?" Wednesday, September 23, MWAH 191, 3:00.

Archeology

The Northern Lakes Archeological Society invites the public to its meeting on Monday, September 21, at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the Duluth Depot. George Rapp, dean of the College of Science of Engineering will speak and show slides on "Pharonic Archeology in Egypt".

Recital

Pianist Thomas Wegren will open the Faculty Recital Series on Sunday September 20 at 4 p.m. in BohH 90. Admission is \$2 for general admission, \$1 for senior citizens, and free for UMD students.

Community Service

Community Service Day will be held on September 24, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Upstairs Kirby. About 50 community agencies will be represented seeking student volunteers. Chancellor Ianni and Mayor Fedo are both endorsing the event. For information call Jillouise Simonson at 726-6255.

"Talkline" on KUMD 103.3 FM has moved to a new time as it begins its new schedule of programs. It now airs each Wednesday at 9 a.m., right after "Morning Edition." Listeners are encouraged to participate with "Talkline", call 724-2861.

Education Majors

Application deadline for admission to the Secondary Education Program for winter quarter, 1987-88 is Friday, September 25. All prereq's must be completed by this date in order to be accepted for Winter Quarter.

Pre-registration for Winter Quarter student teaching will be held Thursday, September 24 between 10 a.m.-12 p.m., or 1-2 p.m. Applications are available in BohH 221 and must be complete prior to pre-registration day.

Teleconference

A teleconference seminar on Communicative Disorders for 0-2 age population will be held on October 2, from noon to 2 p.m. at UMD. Individuals will have an opportunity to participate in the interactive seminar via telephone lines with participants from different locations. Call 726-6142 for more information.

Travel

Travel the world with San Jose State University Study programs in 1988 for professionally-guided experiences in the culture, language, history, wildlife and other aspects of countries from Australia to Zanzibar. For a free schedule of tours call (408)277-3781 or write: Travel Programs, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192-0135

Aspenwood

The Aspenwood shuttle bus is out of commission and will not be running again until Monday at the earliest. Please make other arrangements for transportation in the mean time.

NOTICE

No smoking

No food

No beverages

in the Kirby Lounge!!!

KIRBY STUDENT CENTER

No table tent flyers will be allowed in the Kirby Student Center due to the increasing amounts of garbage in the Cafe/Deli and the Lounge.

Deadline for the On Campus section is Tuesday at 9 a.m.



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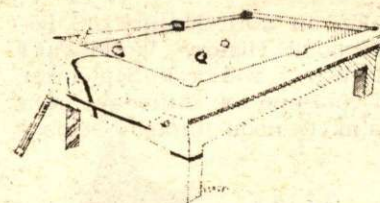
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- Monday Nite Beer Special
"The Bottomless Cup"
(This is absolutely the best Mon. night beer special in the Twin Ports).
Pabst and Miller Lite
Purchase a cup for one low price,
we will keep it full 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.
- Try a "Pound of Pabst" anytime - one low price
- Fri. and Sat. - "Long Island Tea Special"



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Sports

B

Bulldogs, Huskies meet in a dogfight



Photo • Kevin Chelf

UMD was off and running against cross town rival UWS as they racked up 313 total yards of offense.

Mark Schiffman
Staff Writer

Coming off a 1987 season scarred with disappointment, the 1988 men's football squad is working hard to erase the memories, and regain the respect of its winning tradition.

Last season, UMD won the Northern Intercollegiate Conference with an 8-1-2 record, only to have it reversed to an 0-11 forfeited season, after it was ruled that senior halfback Corey Veech was ineligible due to an extra year of competition.

That was not the only disappointment for the 'Dogs last year though, as they lost two starters due to injuries. Middle linebacker Craig Potocnik of Biwabik injured his knee in the opener. He underwent surgery and was lost for the year, as was tight end Dale Kraus of Minnetonka. Kraus was sidelined with a separated shoulder in the fourth game, both players are back in uniform this season.

The Bulldogs opened their season on September 5, with a 16-13 win over arch rival

Wisconsin-Superior on Griggs Field. Senior quarterback Jim Malosky Jr. played well, completing 6 out of 13 passes for 117 yards. He hit halfback Jon Dolney and wide receiver Xavier Easterlin with scoring passes, while kicker Mark Holsten nailed an extra point and a field goal to cap the scoring.

Tearing through the UWS defense was halfback Dean Borgh. Borgh, in his inaugural start in maroon and gold, averaged 5.3 yards on 23 carries, gaining 123 yards total. His spectacular play gave him honors as the Bulldog's offensive player of the week.

It was the eighth game in row that a UMD rusher had gained 100 or more yards.

The Bulldog offense ripped through the Yellowjackets for 313 yards, while the defense stood tough, allowing only 198 yards. The UWS backfield got virtually nothing past the 'Dogs on the ground gaining only a feeble 3 yards rushing, and 195 in the air.

Defensively, free safety

Dogfight to 6B

Spikers, 11-0, head into NSC competition

Kelly Hanlon
Sports Writer

Fresh off two season opening tournament championships the past two weekends, the UMD womens volleyball team will now venture to Marshall, Mn., Sept. 17 for its first Northern Sun Conference match with Southwest State University.

Backed by a 10 and 0 record thus far this season, the Bulldogs face a Southwest State team which tied with UMD for the conference championship two years ago. The Bulldogs have laid claim to the NSC crown seven of the eight years the league has existed, compiling a 72-2 mark during the stretch.

Coach Mickey Tierney intends to continue her winning tradition and will rely highly on the continued consistent play of seniors Linda Nicoski, Tara Haiskanen, and Lois Oakman to do so. Rounding out the talent of the team are Sophomores Sheri Schmidt, Mary Marcella, and setter Rhaya Tomberlin, as well as newcomer Shelli Held. Nicoski, who will serve with Haiskanen as the Bulldogs co-captains this fall is a three time All-NSC selection. In all, there is a total of seven letterwinners, including four starters returning from last year's team.

Coach Tierney, in her sixth season as the Bulldogs head coach, doesn't intend to change her winning strategy this year. As the team has



Photo • Tom Torkelson

Robin Cromer and Jackie Kangas meet at the net, while assistant coach Karen Stromme and teammate look on.

Spikers to 5B

Harriers to host Duluth Invitational

Linda Keppers
Sports Editor

Kicking off their respective varsity season this weekend will be both the men's and women's cross country teams. UMD will be hosting a seven-team event for the men while the women will stage an eight-team meet.

Coach Eleanor Rynda who will be embarking on her 20th season at the men's helm and 14th year with the women's program said, "The men's team looks very good this season. No lead runner has been established and the position is up for grabs." Rynda continued, "Any one of four people could easily take the spot at any one time."

With the exception of Tim Magnuson who was lost due

to graduation last spring the men's team remains virtually intact from a year ago. Four All-NIC performers returning from 1986 include senior captain Steve Dandrea, senior Steve Tekippe, junior Tom Greis and sophomore Paul Nisius. Also back are senior Doug Stone, and juniors Dominick Madison and Dan Couture.

The women's team is suffering from a great loss with Northern Sun Conference Individual Champion Lynn Stottler out with a leg injury for the remainder of the season. Stottler who also qualified for the NCAA Division II and went All-American in 1986 was to be in her final year of competition with the team but her plans have changed. Remaining on the team are seniors

Michelle Spragg, the 1987 team captain, and Michelle Moren and junior Joan Weinzierl, all of which are returning letter-winners.

Overall, with the men's team finishing second in last year's NIC Championships, losing only by one point to Moorhead State University, and the women's team winding up in third at the 1986 NSC Championships. Coach Rynda thinks with all the returning runners both teams should do equally as well if not better. "The men's team is to get that NIC team title this year. They want it all," said Rynda.

Both teams started their seasons off right with the Annual Alumni Meets held last Saturday. Magnuson, an alumni, who qualified for the

NCAA Division II Nationals in 1986 placed first in the three mile event with a time of 15 minutes, 54.9 seconds. Alumna Brenda DeFrance won the women's race in 21 minutes, 5.1 seconds.

Although the Alumni placed high individually the varsity won as a team, the men score was only 25 for the Alumni team while the varsity pulled out 34, the varsity women had only 15 points while the Alumni did not have enough runners to qualify for a team score.

"We have gotten a good base of runners over the summer, and although the experience of the team is minor the future season is looking good," Rynda said.



Photos • Rod Anderson

Above: Sophomore, Julie Reichenborn shows signs of pain as she crosses the finish line. Reichenborn finished 5th overall in the three mile event with a time of 22 minutes 14 seconds. Right: Leading the pack is Alumni Tim Magnuson who was NIC Individual Champion in 1986. He now holds the position of assistant coach of the team.



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Back in the swing

Chad Knewton
Sports Writer

The men's golf team placed third in the Bemidji Invitational over the weekend and will be gearing up for next week's tee-off date in the 18 team Northern Iowa Invitational.

UMD golf coach, Butch Kuronen, is happy with his teams opener, saying, "I'm very pleased with the results. It was a great way to start."

Kuronen was especially pleased with the play of his two freshmen, Paul Paoletti, a two-time state tournament qualifier from Virginia, Minnesota, and Two Harbors native Paul Shromoff, who each shot a very impressive 152 to co-lead the team.

Paoletti wasn't too surprised by his performance. "The scores were about my average. It's only surprising because I'd never played the course before."

Kuronen also felt good about the play of his veterans. Senior Larry Pajari and junior Todd Massie both shot well turning in scores of 159 and 154 respectively.

Although Gustavus Adolphus College won the tournament, Bemidji State's Scott Spier was the individual champion with a score of 145, also helping the Bemidji squad to a 2nd place finish, just 10 strokes ahead of UMD.

Deron Eilerston, UMD Sophomore linkster, was very excited about his teams showing in Bemidji and is equally enthusiastic about the rest of the season. "It was a great improvement over last year and I think we're going to be tough to beat down the road."

The golf team should be tested in this weekend's Northern Iowa Invitational, as nine of the 18 participating teams



Photo • Kevin Chelf

Golf coach Butch Kuronen has high expectation for this years golf team.

are division 1 schools. But Coach Kuronen in agreement with Eilerston, feels the talent of freshmen Paoletti and Shromoff added to the solid play of veterans Pajari,

Massie, Eilerston, and Joe Riekema should make the Bulldogs very viable this year, and could make the team's goal of winning the conference a real possibility.



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The bases are loaded

Mike Hudyma
Sports Editor

Baseball! Just the word is enough to drive most American sports fans to a cold beer, a braut and a dream of being under the hot sun enjoying a great game of baseball. Well, the days under the warm sun may have left for now, but the pennant races are keeping the sports pages hot enough to keep baseball fanatics more than happy.

In the absence of a truly dominant team in any division, outside of possibly the Detroit Tigers in the AL East who have played outstanding baseball since the All-star break and have rocketed to the top of the division, many teams have been able to stick in a pennant race long after their seasons should have been nothing more but showing up at the park and going through the motions. So, who is going to win the division penants, and more importantly, who is going to capture the World Series? Well, in hopes of stirring things up some, I'm going to throw out my personal picks, which may be more emotionally tied than factually based, but here they are:

A.L. East: How do you pick? New York, Toronto, Detroit, these three could go down right to the last day. Rule out New York, they're five and a half out and George Steinbrener is pulling his usual power hungry act, criticizing Lou Piniella and blaming Detroit's Sparky Anderson for Dave Winfield's poor showing since the All-star game. Toronto has an excellent chance with their outstanding pitching and the power George Bell has provided, but they'll have to wait another year, sorry. Which, leaves the obvious choice of Detroit. Sparky Anderson is probably the best coach in baseball and will find a way to caoch the Tigers to a division title.

A.L. West: Although it may not seem that way, the Twins are the clear cut choice to win the division. Their last 21 games are against teams that are under .500, they've gotten decent pitching of late, and with Kirby Puckett leading the way, the Twins will end their long wait for another division crown. Oakland can only ride the pitching of Dave Stewart so far. That has been obvious as nobody else has been consistant in Stewart's absence and Oakland has failed to close the gap on the Twins. California is fading and probably only Kansas City, who the Twins play six more times this year, has the remotest of chance to make things really interesting.

N.L. East: This could be the best of the knock-down-drag-out races. The Mets look strong of late, but couldn't make ground on division leader St. Louis over the weekend, as they dropped two out three at Shea Stadium. That alone isn't enough to drop them out of the race, but combined with the weekend's loss of starter Ron Darling, to a thumb injury, things look somewhat dim. The Cardinal's speed and adequate pitching should be enough to hold off Montreal and lead St. Louis to their second division title over the last three years. Sorry Montreal fans, but you'll have to wait at least another year to see any play-off action in Canada. It would be fun to see a Toronto and Montreal matchup in the World Series, but this is supposed to be America's Game.

N.L. West: San Fransisco no doubt in my mind, no questions asked. People complain about the A.L. West, but nobody in this division even seems to realize that the baseball season is winding down and that time is running out. Houston kissed their chance goodbye when manager Hal Lanier let Billy Hatcher use a corked bat that wasn't even his. Sorry, but even cheating wasn't going to help the Astros repeat their title hopes. Cincinnati could make things interesting, possibly, with Eric Davis on your side anything is possible. But, the Giants should edge out the rest of the mediocraty.

The playoffs should be pretty clear cut. Detroit may struggle with the Twins at the Metrodome, but will have no problem handling them in Detroit. The Twins should win at least one game, that is if Frank Viola is able to pitch. Look for the Twins to be a more serious contender next year, and enjoy the succes they enjoyed this year for a change.

The National League Championship series should be very interesting with San Francisco sporting the best team pitching and St. Louis countering with one of the leagues best offensive clubs. The edge has to go with St. Louis, though with the speed provided by Vince Coleman and Willie McGee, combined with the power and leadership of Jack Clark. The Cards should end this matchup in five, but outstanding for the Giants could prolong it to six.

World Series: The Fall Classic matchup of Detroit and St. Louis should help baseball die-hards forget that they had to wait a minimum of 170 games and six months for a new champion.

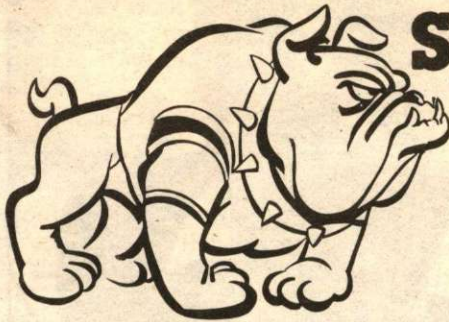
As of this issue, the teams are very closely related, both with team batting averages around .270, and pitching staff era's of 4.05. Speed once again falls in order to St Louis, but the overall power hitting of Detroit should out-way that fact. This should be a high scoring series, so the nod has to go to Detroit. There it is. The Detroit Tigers and Sparky Anderson are on their way to another title. Let's just hope there's not another ensuing riot in Detroit.



Photo • Rod Anderson

Varsity runner Nick Madison leads Alumni Tim Magnuson early in the three mile race for the championship. Magnuson finished first for the Alumni over Madison who finished first for the varsity team.

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Spikers from 5B

many tournaments this season Tierney's main concern is that the team not overlook conference matches and look strictly to the weekend tournaments.

The goal of the Bulldogs is to win yet another conference championship and thus earn their second straight appearance in the NCAA Division II regionals. On the road to such, the Bulldogs must first defend their title against teams such as Moorhead, who is believed to have a powerful team with it's returning players, and Winona State, who finished in second place last year under UMD, having suffered their only two losses to the Bulldog team.

Since the team began practice in late August, Tierney has been pleased with the progress her team has made.

The Bulldogs opened their season on Sept. 4 in Houghton, Mich. in the two-day Husky Invitational at Michigan Technological University. The volleyball team stormed out to defeat Michigan-Dearborn in three straight games, School Craft College in four, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay in three and on to take the championship from host Michigan Tech, three games to one.

Early season injuries have been a slight concern thus far, as captain Nicoski was suffering from tendinitis late last season and was questionable at the start of this season. The medicine and intense therapy this summer brought Nicoski back in better form than last year. In the Milwaukee Invitational Tournament this past weekend, starter Mary Marcella suffered a sprained ankle which was feared to be a possible fracture, further examination proved it to be only a sprain. Marcella was back in practice Monday though, and ready to contribute once again to a winning Bulldog tradition.



Photo • Tom Torkelson

Mary Marcella and teammates have put many hard hours of practice into their 11-0 start.

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Dogfight from 1B

Mike Petrich played outstanding, tying a Bulldog record with three interceptions in his first collegiate start. He was named the defensive player of the week.

Head coach Jim Malosky said he felt his team played well despite struggling a bit, coupling that with some errors. He commented that his team did not play well defensively in the beginning but had a strong finish. "We'll have to play better football to win the rest of our games." Malosky entered his 30th season with the best record of any active NIC coach (184-83-10), along with his 17th straight winning season under his belt.

Last Saturday the Bulldogs traveled to a wet Selke Field to challenge St. Cloud State University of the Northern Collegiate Conference. In a game marred by numerous penalties and venting frustrations, the 'Dogs fell to the Huskies 22-15.

In the third quarter, UMD was charged with 26 yards in penalties, setting up SCSU's winning touchdown. Two of those were against Coach Malosky, who argued a holding call and was given an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. During some discussion with the officials about the call, Malosky received a second yellow flag, placing the ball on the two yard line for the score.

Potocnik was ejected when he too questioned the officials' vision in the first half. He disputed an apparent SCSU reception, saying that the ball was trapped. He was tagged with his first of two unsportsmanlike conduct

penalties. Two plays later he questioned whether or not SCSU's halfback had crossed the goal line on their second T.D. Once again Potocnik drew the yellow, and a one way ticket to the shower. His loss was a serious blow to the Bulldog defense because he had played brilliantly with 11 tackles in only two quarters.

Malosky Jr. led UMD rushers gaining 66 yards and scoring their first touchdown of the game. He also passed for 65 yards. Borgh rushed for 63 yards boosting the 'Dogs total offense to 237 yards.

Sophomore halfback Tom Murray scored a second half touchdown for UMD, on a 10 yard run in the fourth quarter. Malosky ran in the conversion for two points, cutting the Huskies lead to 22-15.

The Bulldogs had some chances to pull out a tie or win the game, but all attempts turned futile.

In view of the loss Coach Malosky said he saw progress offensively, but due to injuries they lost smoothness and rhythm. The defense played well at times, but didn't control the SCSU offense the way they should have. Malosky said that they gave the Huskies too much on third and long situations.

Making matters worse for UMD was the inevitable casualty list. Starting center Mark Brake left in the first quarter with a bruised left knee and a sprained ankle. Starting halfback Borgh left late in the second quarter with a sprained ankle. Neither player returned to the game and are questionable for this Saturday's game vs. the Michigan Tech at home. Replacing Borgh was junior Chip Richards. Senior de-

fensive tackle Dave Viaene played heroically on both offense and defense while replacing Brake. Sophomore Don Rucks came in to give Viaene an occasional breather and junior Greg Ogren replaced linebacker Potocnik.

Offensive player of the week was Malosky Jr., while Defensive player of the week was sophomore Scott Concannon, who had seven tackles, two for minus yardage.

In response to the penalties that UMD received, Malosky said that they were mistakes and basically caused his team

The problem so far seems to be the rookie defensive secondary--they have had some problems controlling the pass. Three out of the four defensive backs have seen limited action before this season, so until they gain some more experience they may be vulnerable to some of the passing offenses. Malosky said that with time and work they should come along, and that giving up 35 points in two games is unusual. By putting more pressure on the opposing quarterbacks, this problem could take care of itself.

teams in the NIC only lost one conference game, ending up 5-1. Coach Malosky said that "the difference in the league is more improved now than in the past. Teams on the bottom are able to beat anybody on any given day--there are no patsies, no sure wins."

The key to a winning season is keeping your starters healthy, and that seems to be a problem right now for the 'Dogs. But watch for Borgh, Malosky, Kraus, and the wide receiver corps.

On defense, look for potential pro prospects Potocnik and Viaene. Linebacker Phil Peichel is also a name to watch.

A newcomer this season is sophomore Brent Griffith. Griffith, a 6'6"/280 lb. offensive lineman, transferred last fall from the University of Minnesota when he realized he would not be seeing much playing time there. Coach Malosky commented that he has seen a lot of progress in him. Griffith will be valuable addition to the line. Other standouts have been junior guards Jeff Dannel and Shawn Neumann.

Lost for the season will be backup quarterback Joe Beaupre, who broke his hand playing basketball this summer. Beaupre underwent surgery on August 11, and may opt for a medical redshirt for the 1987 season.

Captains for the Bulldogs this year are Malosky, Louhi, and Peichel.

The 'Dogs are making progress with every game. Barring injuries and costly mistakes in the next nine games the Bulldogs will make a strong bid to return as the 1987 NIC Champions.



Photo • Kevin Chelf

to self destruct. "Penalties are something that you can control."

That was last week, and now it is time to look on to the future, and that is winning the rest of their games. Malosky stated, "Our goal at the beginning of every season is to win all our games and the conference championship, but since we lost to SCSU we want to win the rest of our games."

The Bulldogs are pre-season favorites to repeat as the NIC champs. But, Southwest State Coach Gary Bauer offered a different perspective in the News Tribune and Herald saying, "This year I think Duluth is the odds on favorite to win, but there are going to be six teams pushing them all the way. The conference champion is not going to go through unbeaten."

In their first week of play,

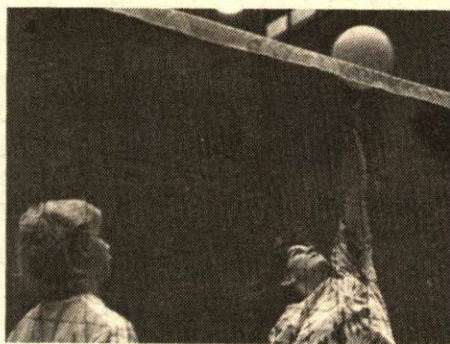
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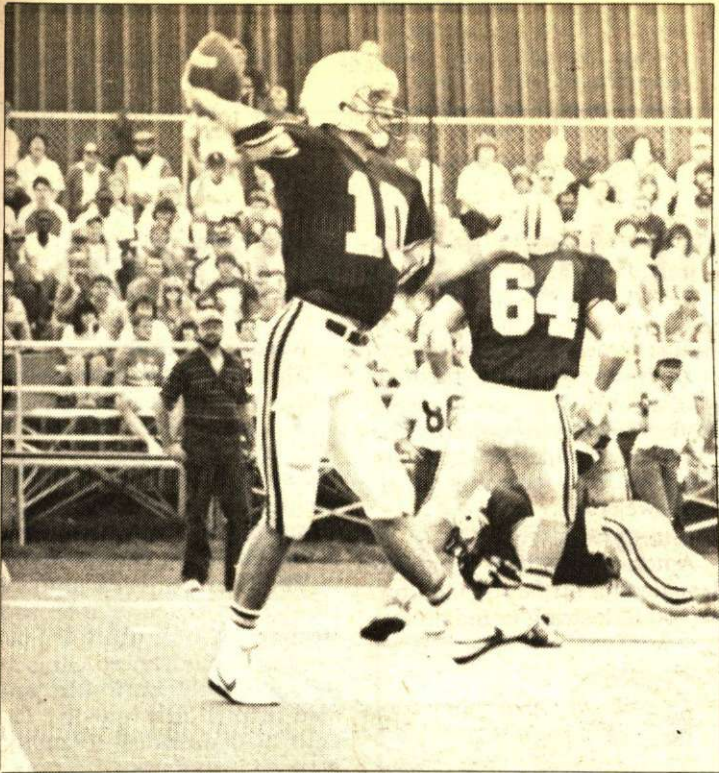
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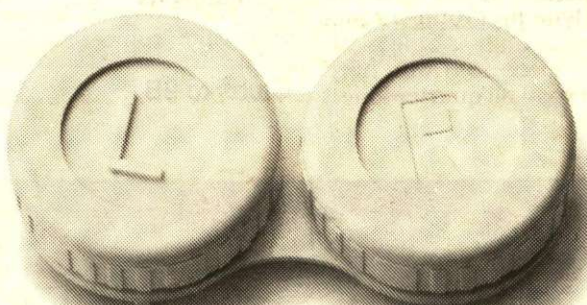
Jim Malosky Jr., threw for 117 yards against the UWS Yellowjackets.



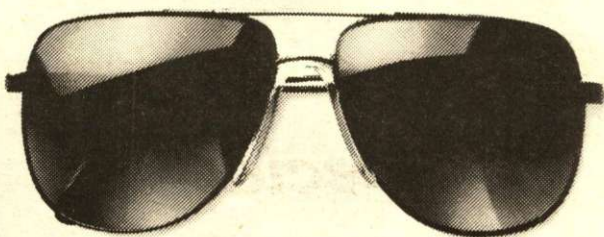
Photos • Kevin Chell

With 196 total yards rushing against UWS, it marked the eighth time in a row the 'Dogs had gone over 100 yards rushing.

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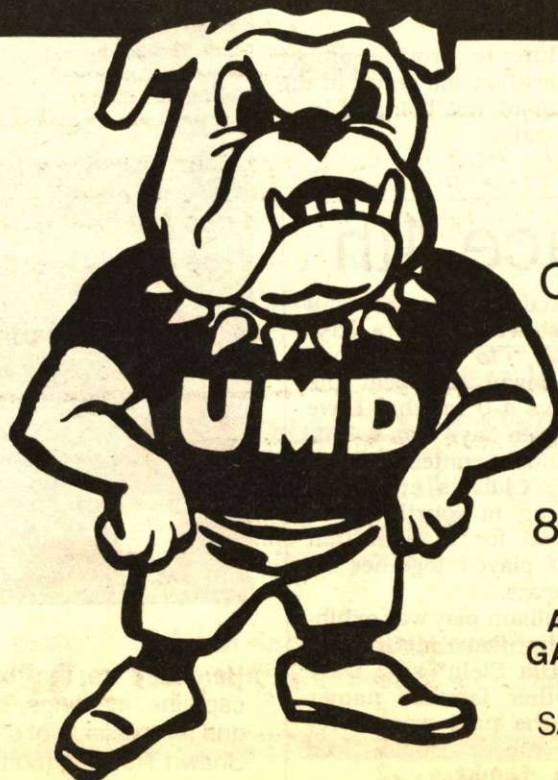
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Rec Sports

Clubs galore if you want to do more

It's Saturday afternoon, college football on T.V. is growing old, and you have inner urges to try something different, but you don't know what. You don't want to change the channel to the PBA on ABC, you want to do something a little more physical, like maybe going kayaking or play some soccer. At UMD, because of the excellent club sport and outdoor recreation programs available here, you can do this and plenty more.

Presently, 18 clubs exist on campus to provide new experiences for the students, faculty, and staff of UMD. These clubs are divided into the competitive club sports and the outdoor life recreation clubs. The sport clubs are governed by a group of students who make up the Club Sports Union. These students decide on fundraisers, facility uses, and distribution of money to the various clubs. The Outdoor Recreation Association, also made up of students, guides the outdoor life clubs through administrative details as well. The support these two governing bodies receive from the students and administration keeps the clubs functioning and alive for future fun and experience for all involved.

These clubs are:

Alpine Club

The UMD Alpine Club is comprised of both downhill recreational skiing and com-

petitive racing of the National College Ski Association. The club skis at areas around Minnesota and competes around the four state area. On the off season, the club still keeps active by playing soccer and all the while having a blast!

Bowling Club

The UMD Bowling Club sponsors and provides funds for the UMD Intercollegiate Men's and Women's Bowling teams. Members of the intercollegiate team are chosen on the basis of average in the sanctioned intramural league. The intercollegiate team participates in the Midwest bowling Conference and various tournaments as funding dictates.

Cycling Club

The Cycling Club is for anyone who has a bicycle. We have rides for the serious cyclist and also for those who just want to relax and take in Duluth's beautiful scenery. We also go on scenic day trips and overnight camping trips to state parks like Jay Cooke State Park and Gooseberry Falls.

Frisbee Club (Lake Superior Disk Club)

The exciting sport of Ultimate (frisbee football) is the main game of the Frisbee Club. Team members participate in an intercollegiate tournament in the fall and spring. The basics as well as advanced freestyle skills are enthusiastically taught by club members throughout the

school year. People of all skill levels are encouraged to join this fun and active club.

Kayak/Canoe club

The Kayak and Canoe Club is a group of people with the common interests of paddling and enjoying the outdoors. The club focuses on exposing people to the excitement of whitewater and the beauty of

sides; a men's collegiate playing every weekend through throughout fall and spring and known throughout the state as a competitive but very fun team. New members are always welcome.

Multifitness Program

A non-competitive program designed for students, faculty, and staff desiring to maximize

Nordic Ski Club

The Nordic Ski Club offers both team competition and touring. The club travels to Michigan and various parts of the state. Off-season activities include soccer, bicycling and running.

North Shore Climbers

The North Shore Climbers, through instruction and practical experience, allow the beginning and advanced climber to participate in a fun and safe recreational activity. The club also provides seminars, slide shows, and presentations. Our club offers a unique opportunity to do something you never thought you could.

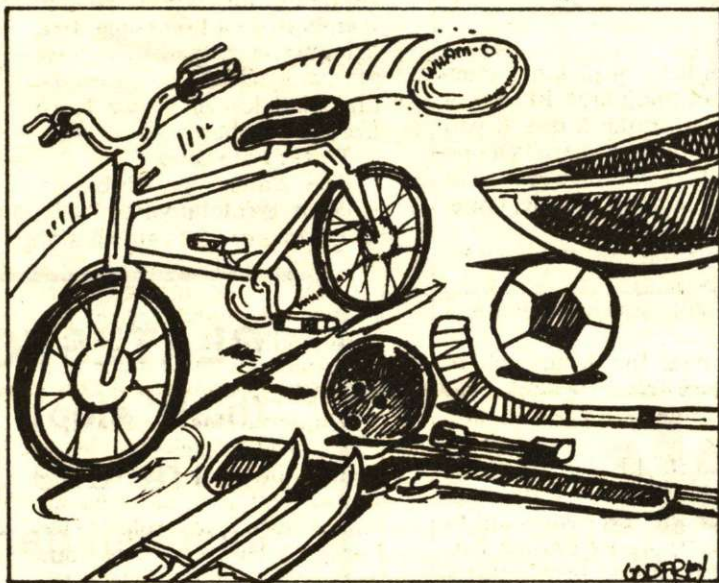
Rod & Gun Club

We consist of UMD students interested in outdoor activities, predominantly fishing and hunting. Our year consists of fishing for salmon and steelhead in the rivers on the North Shore, as well as ice fishing on some of the inland lakes. Our hunting trips consist of going north for grouse and pheasants. We invite you to come along and enjoy the outdoors with us.

Rowing club

The Rowing Club introduces the sports of rowing at both the recreational and competitive levels. Rowing is one of the most beneficial aerobic sports and doesn't stress the joints like some sports.

Clubs to 9B



touring in both canoes and kayaks. No equipment or experience is necessary to become involved. Many experienced paddlers are available to help teach beginners the skills needed for whitewater or touring.

Men's Rugby

The men's rugby club has existed since 1971. It fields 2

their physical potential. Running, swimming, calisthenics, weight training, jump roping, water polo, and other fun activities are designed to improve your physical condition at the level you are at. Dynamic group interactions will be an inspiring motivational force to train hard and feel good all quarter long.

Important!

You have until 2:45 today to turn in your entries for Bowling (Casual) and Softball.

Mandatory Captain's Meetings will be held tomorrow in SpHC 9

Volleyball 4:00 p.m.

Softball 4:30 p.m.

Flag Football 5:00 p.m.

Soccer 5:30 p.m.

Twenty teams will be allowed for the Thursday night Casual league which starts tonight at 9p.m.

All Bowling Club officers must see John Kessler as soon as possible down in the fieldhouse (7128).

Before your intramural game, and even to get into the

facilities, you MUST provide one of the following:

1. **Student I.D. and Activity Card.**

2. **Student I.D. and Fee Statement.**

3. **Faculty/Staff card and Participation Pass.**

Part-time students (1-6 credits) are eligible with possession of a Student I.D. and Participation Pass.

St. Scholastica students are NOT eligible for intramurals at UMD.

Failure to provide proper identification will result in the participant not being able to participate.

Oldboys place 4th

Labor Day weekend was reunion time for alumni of the Duluth Rugby team. About 30 former members of the 1975-1981 rugby wars joined together, to form the Duluth Oldboys, in the annual Jesse James Rugby Tournament in the Cities. A field of 16 teams, comprised mainly of younger, better conditioned athletes, was whittled down to four teams, one being the Oldboys (the Oldboys haven't beaten Omaha, East Side, and the St. Paul Bombers on Saturday). On Sunday, the

eventual champion St. Paul Pigs squeaked out a "try" (similar to a football touchdown) and beat the Oldboys 4-0 in what Dave Ostergren says was a "bitterly fought contest".

The Oldboys ended up finishing in fourth place, not bad for a team that hasn't played together for four years.

"Brilliant play was exhibited by Dan McGuinness and Tim Sieh," said Dave O. Other familiar names from the past were Jerry Hall, Amery Bodin, and Loren Lemke.



Photo • Rod Anderson

Here they are, the six intramural supervisors. These are the people who will be directing the captains' meetings, scheduling games, hearing complaints, seeding the teams in playoffs, and the subjects of stories throughout the year. (top row, left to right) Ed Roche, Mike Carter, Shawn Tresselt, (bottom) Matt Olson, Katy Pederson, and Jill Marsman.

Clubs from 8B

Beginner rowing classes begin in the spring in conjunction with the Duluth Rowing Club.

Scuba club

The Scuba Club is opportunity calling! The club offers monthly underwater hockey, club dives, and scuba classes (open water, AOW, and rescue). Some specialty classes are also available. Join us for the best wrecking in the world. Equipment is available. All levels of experience are welcome.

Soccer Club

Soccer is the world's most popular and fastest growing sport in Northern Minnesota. The Soccer Club at UMD travels throughout the 5 state region, playing fall, winter, and spring seasons. The team consists of students as well as outside community members. So, for exercise and a lot of fun, check out the Soccer Club.

Volleyball Club

Volleyball Club plays in conjunction with the North Country Region United States Vol-

leyball Association. The focus of the club is to build skills and interest in power volleyball. Teams are formed that participate in several USVBA regional tournaments.

Women's Rugby

Of the fastest growing, yet one of the oldest sports on campus. The women's rugby club provides both instruction and competition on local and regional levels. Anyone interested in learning this sport is encouraged to join the club for good fitness and good times.

Wuda Wooch!

Wuda Wooch! exists to promote fun, friendship, and education outdoors. We have two fully outfitted canoes, six backpacks, a ten person tent, a teepee, and an assortment of boomerangs, which may be used by all Wuda Wooch! members on a first come, first serve basis. Our members are of many ages, backgrounds, and skill levels, so we learn from each other.

Water Polo Club

The Water Polo Club provides a great opportunity to have fun and stay in shape. The club holds games and a tourney in the spring. Water Polo is excellent exercise. The club gladly welcomes anyone interested in staying fit and having fun.

Women's Hockey Team

The Lady Bulldogs is an organization formed to give women of the community an opportunity to play ice hockey. The goal of our organization is to have fun, while learning the skills of hockey. No prior experience is required.

For more information contact the Student Activities Center at 726-7169 or Rec Sports at 726-7128.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS**INFORMAL SPORTS FACILITIES HOURS****FALL 1987****REC SPORTS OFFICE**

121 SPHC 726-7128

M-F 8a.m.-4p.m.

SUPERVISORS OFFICE

119 REC SPORTS BUILDING 726-7128

M-F 4-10p.m.

SAT 9a.m.-6p.m.

SUN 12-9p.m.

EQUIPMENT ROOM

35 SPHC 726-7140

M-TH 8a.m.-10p.m.

FRI 8a.m.-9p.m.

SAT 9a.m.-6p.m.

SUN 12-9p.m.

FIELDHOUSE

M-TH 12-1p.m.

6-10p.m.

FRI 12-1p.m.

6-10p.m.

*SAT 9a.m.-6p.m.

SUN 12-7:30p.m.

GYMNASIA

M-TH 12-1p.m.

6-10p.m.

FRI 12-1p.m.

6-8:45p.m.

*SAT 9a.m.-6p.m.

SUN 12-9p.m.

POOL

MON 7-8:30a.m.

12-2p.m.

TUE 7-8:30a.m.

12-2p.m.

6-8p.m.

WED 7-8:30a.m.

12-2p.m.

6-9p.m.

THU 7-8:30a.m.

12-2p.m.

6-9p.m.

FRI 7-8:30a.m.

12-2p.m.

6-8:30p.m.

*SAT 12-4p.m.

SUN 6-8:45p.m.

WEIGHTROOM

33 SPHC

MON 7:30-9a.m.

11-1p.m.

2-9p.m.

TUE 7:30a.m.-1p.m.

2-9p.m.

WED 7:30-9a.m.

11a.m.-1p.m.

2-9p.m.

THU 7:30a.m.-1p.m.

2-9p.m.

FRI 7:30a.m.-8:30p.m.

SAT 12-5p.m.

SUN 1-8:30p.m.

*Saturday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon children under 16 years old may participate with a participation pass without supervision of parents or guardians.

**Facilities may be used for informal sports whenever open and not in use for classes, athletics or other events. DUE TO CONSTRUCTION THERE WILL BE DELAYS IN USE OF CERTAIN AREAS OF THE FACILITIES.

HOURS SUBJECT TO CHANGE AS NEEDED. WATCH FOR REVISED HOURS. SEE HANDBOOK FOR POLICIES.

Even more things

Steve Schach
Rec Sports Editor

What more can you do this fall?

-Oh, you can use the Gold Street field for pickup games of softball and flag football if you get there first. In case of a discrepancy in who gets there first, duke it out. If you are playing with people waiting for the field, there is a one hour time limit. There is NO PARKING in the streets or in the alley immediate to the Gold Street field. No alcohol is allowed on any of the school's property.

-Well, maybe you want to go on a nature hike back by Rock Hill, now that the trails are open.

-Also, there is an outdoor volleyball court by Bagley Nature Preserve behind Oakland B's.

-There is another softball field near the dorms, where you must acquire throw down bases from housing. This field will be worked on for a couple of weeks in late September, so get your hits in early.

-You can use the new Sports and Health Center, which includes the fieldhouse, where you can reserve times to play tennis, volleyball, basketball or whatever you want to do. The SPHC also includes the Multipurpose Center, featuring an ice rink from fall break to spring break and a walking and jogging track on the third floor that is accessible to the handicapped. The new Romano Gymnasium is open and looking good.

-Stay off the new softball fields until play begins.

-Turn in your Rec Sports entries before 2:45 p.m. on the given dates. The Ticket Office will NOT take entries after this time.

Fall Into Fun With**Weekend Tournaments**

Sport	Entry Deadline	Tourn. Dates
Co-Rec	Sept. 29	Oct. 3, 4, 5
Kittenball	Sept. 29	
Softball	Sept. 29	
Tennis	Sept. 30	Oct. 3, 4, 5
Golf	Oct. 6	Oct. 7, 8
Co-Rec		
Floor	Oct. 13	Oct. 16, 17, 18
Hockey		
Turkey Trot	Nov. 4	Nov. 5
X-Country		

Intramural Leagues

Sport	Play Begins
Bowling	Sept. 15
Soccer	Sept. 20
Volleyball	Sept. 20
Football	Sept. 21
Softball	Sept. 21



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Contact LeRoy "Dieter" Humbert, 1-800-422-4147 and set up an appointment to see the selection.

Midwest Sportswear is an official UMD Recreational Sports sponsor. Best of luck, Bulldogs.

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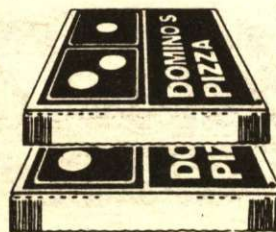
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Phy Ed Facelift Worth the wait

Bret Stanley
Sports Writer

All UMD sports players, students, and spectators alike will have something to look forward to this year, a newly remodeled Physical Education Building.

The old building built in 1953 got its long overdue facelift after Gov. Rudy Perpich signed a bonding bill in 1985 that had allocated 9.2 million dollars to the UMD Athletic and Rec Sports Departments.

Bob Nygard, sports information director said "I'm really happy for the students that chose to attend UMD because of its athletic facilities. It will finally match the expectations that students should have of a University of Minnesota school."

Most of the work on the building is complete with the exception of the stands in the gym and the lobby, the concession areas, and the ticket windows which are all in their final stages.

The new gym floor has been installed and painted, but the new stands will not be up until November 11 in time for the mens basketball season opener, but too late for the volleyball team.

Mickey Tierney, seventh year coach of the volleyball team said, "The new gym is going to be a great recruiting tool for us with its near 4000 person seating capacity and the new wooden floor to practice and play on." Tierney also

said that even though the stands won't be completed in time for the beginning of the season, a local contractor is working on and should have plenty of seating available for the Halloween Invitational. Overall, before the construction even began, Mens Athletic Coordinator Bill Haller commented that "If a student picks a school to attend upon how nice the Physical Education facilities are, we will have some of the best in the state in which to lure him or her to UMD."

The remodeled building along with a new gym floor also has a refurbished pool, new locker rooms, new teaching labs, and facilities to accommodate the handicapped.

"The area in the old building was not really enough and it will be nice to have adequate space," said Linda Larson the womens athletic coordinator. She added, "The new gym will enable us to host NIA and NCAA tournaments (in the future) which is a very big plus for us."

Though she had mainly positive things to say about the building Larson did have some concern about the security stating that, "with all this construction going on security is a bit of a problem and besides, it's a maze to get around."

Overall, the noisy distraction of all the construction both this year and last year has served its worthwhile purpose of making a better school for all UMD students.

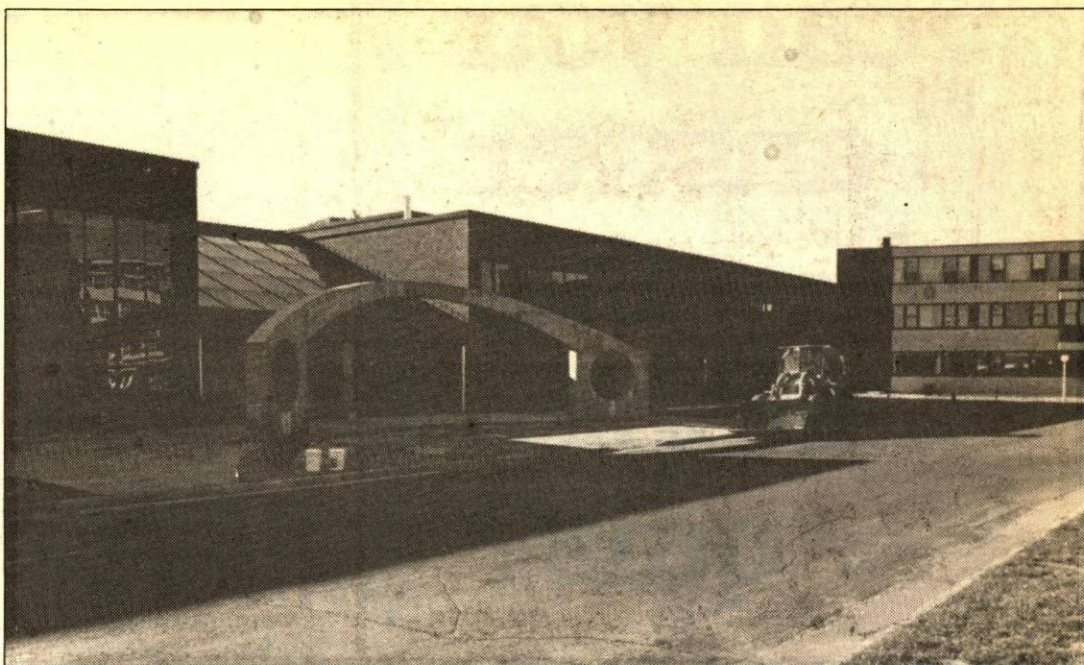


Photo • Shane Olson

With the new construction, the Phy Ed building will take on a whole new appearance.

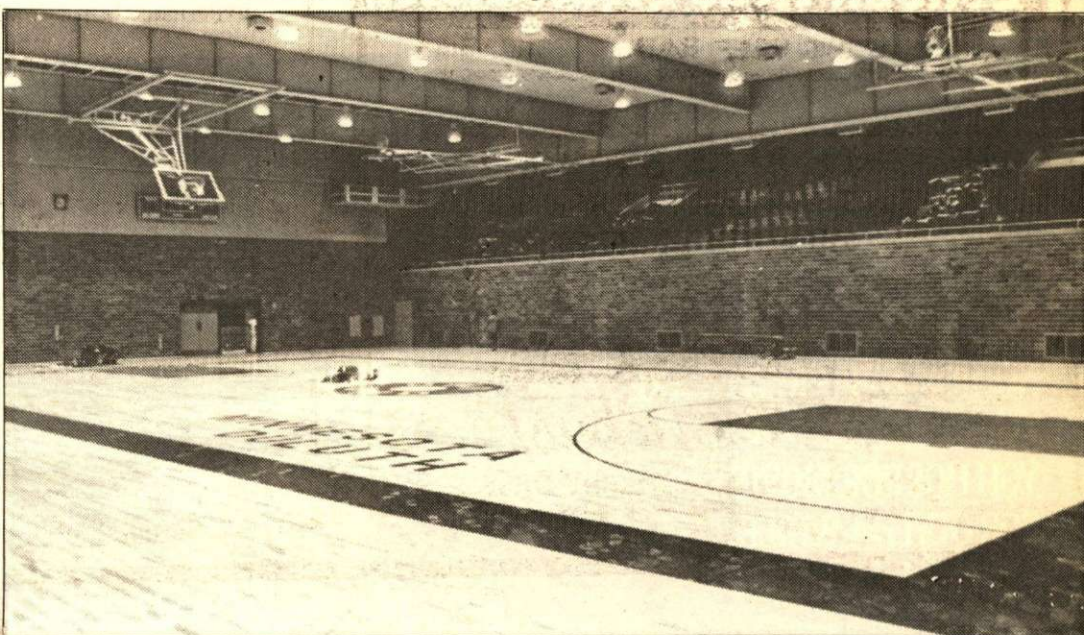


Photo • Shane Olson

The finishing touches are being put on the new basketball court installed over the summer.

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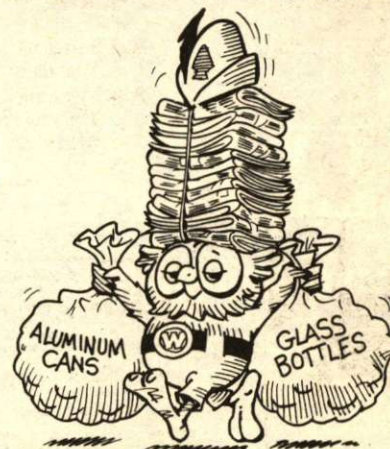
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1. "I never read past the second paragraph, anyway." Oliver North
a. Lou Reed (Godfather of Punk)
b. Howard Martz (head of UMD's Journalism Dept.)
2. "I didn't just go willy-nilly shredding documents."
a. Lou Reed
b. Howard Martz
c. Lt. Col. Oliver North
3. "It's those journalists, man, those f....g journalists...why do you let them in here?"
a. Howard Martz
b. Lt. Col. Oliver North
c. Lou Reed

If you answered "c" to all of the above, you may be just what we're looking for. The STATESMAN needs writers for its News, Arts and Entertainment, Extra, Sports and Rec Sports sections. Come in and pick up an application. Our offices are located at 118 KSC (across from Kirby Desk). Freshmen are encouraged to apply.

THE UMD
Statesman

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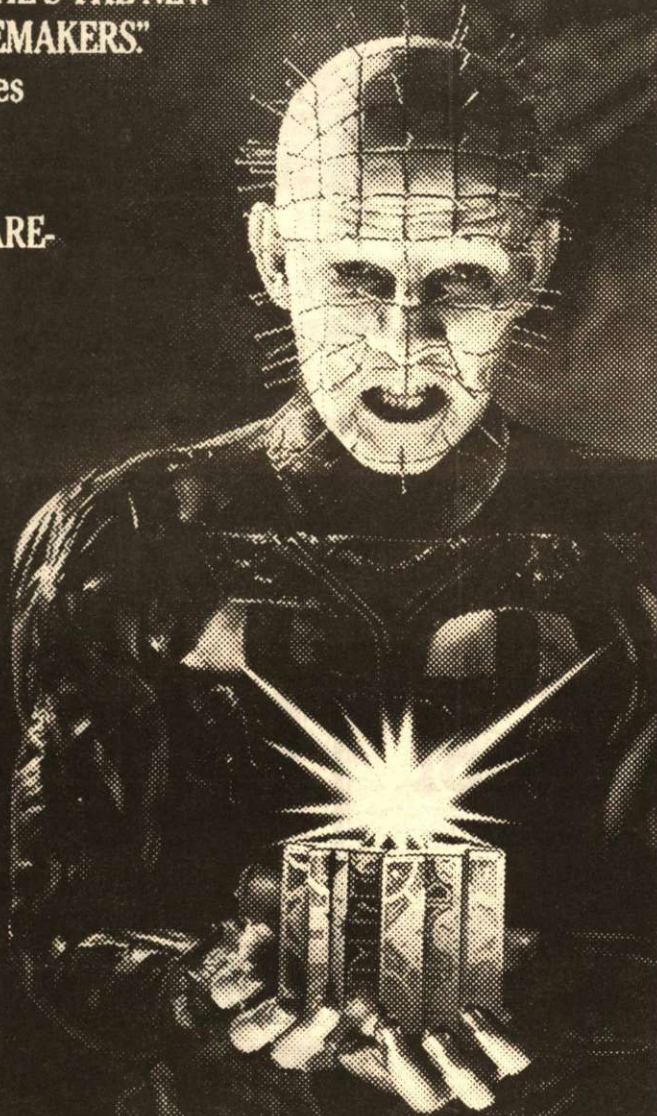
—Bill Harris, At The Movies

"THE BEST SLAM-BANG,
NO-HOLDS-BARRED, SCARE-
THE-____-OUT-OF
YOU HORROR MOVIE
FOR QUITE A WHILE."

—Screen International

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FUTURE OF HORROR
AND HIS NAME
IS CLIVE BARKER."

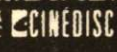
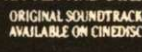
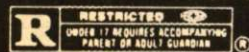
—Stephen King



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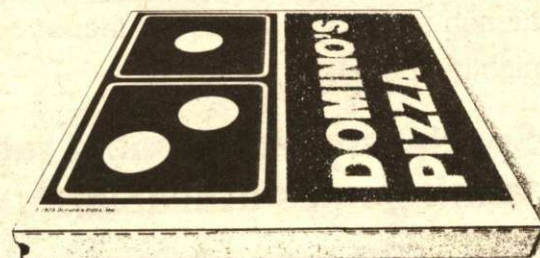
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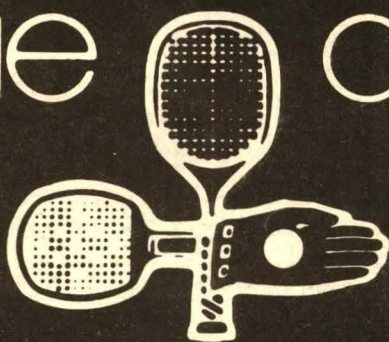
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FOR SALE: Tapes and study guides for licensed psychologist exam in October. \$200 firm. Sandy, 525-6904.

WANTED

DESIRED: Bright freshmen or sophomores looking for a good time. Must dig men in togas, babes in tiaras, and Monty Python. Must have a keen appreciation for those things past. UMD History Club, Thursdays, 3 p.m., in K323.

MODELS wanted for UMD clothing from the UMD Bulldog Shop. Males and females needed. Please sign up in the Bulldog Shop by Monday, Sept. 21. No experience necessary!

DRIVER NEEDED. I have my own van. Female quadriplegic with electric wheelchair. Someone from Cloquet area. 879-1477, ask for Terri Vatter.

WANTED: Carpool driver or rider from Kelsey, Cotton, Meadowlands area. Monday-Friday, 8:00-4:30. Call Donna at 726-8544.

WANTED: Girlfriend for John M. Pletcher - Applicants must be between 5'0" and 5'4". No fat chicks or beanpoles need apply. Applicants must be in good shape, have a good sense of humor, and be fairly intelligent. Please call 7675, Monday evenings between 6-8 p.m.

JOBS

RADIO ANNOUNCERS: KUMD, public radio at UMD, needs volunteer announcers to do mid-day air shifts on KUMD 103.3 FM. If you are interested, come to 103 Humanities Building and see John Ziegler, weekdays, after 3 p.m. or call 726-7181.

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING/Word Processing - Across street from Campus. \$1.50 per double-spaced page. Call 724-6485. Letter Perfect Secretarial Service, 411 W. St. Marie Street.

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PERSONALS

"ISN'T IT cool in pink." Meet the Sisters of Delta Chi Omega Sunday, Sept. 20, from 5:30-6:30 in K333. Free pizza & pop.

IF YOU DON'T dance, and you DON'T like GREAT British Rock Music, don't come and see Detente, Saturday, Sept. 19, 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. The rest of us will be there!

DO YOU need Christmas gifts? Have a "Christmas Around the World" Book Party. You will receive at least \$40 in free merchandise. Call 1-834-4595.

SNUFFY, AMAZON, Muppet: Welcome back roomies! (You too Polmol and Bundles). Missed you toos. Like the way the year's starting but watch that piggle tinkle ok gals? When's the next wop? Pucky

JOIN the Rock Dr. this Friday night from 9-midnight for the best mix of old and new music anywhere on KUMD 103.

BRITISH ROCK Phenomenon - Detente - is coming to UMD, Sat., Sept. 19; 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. Tickets \$2.50 in advance, \$3.50 at the door. It's time to DANCE!!

HEY you UMD women. Go Greek! Sigma Phi Kappa is having a spaghetti & wine dinner on Wed., Sept. 23. Meet in LSH lobby at 6 p.m. Rides available.

GETTING MARRIED!? Peggy Sue is...or is she? Wednesday, Sept. 23, 7 & 9:30, BohH 90. \$2 admission.

MODELS wanted for UMD Clothing from the UMD Bulldog Shop. Males and females needed. Please sign up in the Bulldog Shop by Monday, Sept. 21. No experience necessary!

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, wants to meet you! For information about us, attend our wine & cheese smoker (you don't have to smoke to attend) in the Bull Pub, 7:30, Sept. 23.

TO ALL UMD Housing Residents: Contact your area RAs to participate in the '87 Olympiad. And good luck to all in the quest for the gold. Ceremonies commence this weekend.

ATTENTION: All UMD Women. The members of Gamma Sigma Sigma, the only national service sorority on campus, are looking for women who want to be involved in a group that is not only fun but truly rewarding. Help yourself by helping others! If you missed our table in Kirby this week, we will have another one set up on Wed., next week. We are having an informational tea on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m. Come and find out what we are all about!

HAVE YOU heard? Special showing Wednesday, Sept. 23, Peggy Sue Got Married, 7 & 9:30 p.m., BohH 90. \$2 admission.

FACT OR FICTION: Aristotle was Alexander's tutor. When little Al was pondering how to conquer the world, Aristotle advised him, "Go north young man, and join UMD History Club, Thursdays, at 3 p.m. in K323!"

INTERESTED IN fraternity life at UMD? Come check out Alpha Phi Omega at our wine and cheese informational smoker, Sept. 23, in the Bull Pub, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 23 is the last day to return Fall Quarter books to the Main Street Store. Must have receipt.

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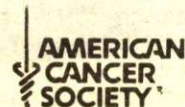
And when it's 90% curable. With the best chance of saving the breast.

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ALPHA MU GAMMA (National Foreign Language Honor Society) meeting in K333 at 3 p.m. New members welcome.

FOR ALCOHOL and/or Drug Awareness information, call the Student Health Clinic (8155) or drop in the Mini-Apple (Lib. 111).

THE UMD Student Health Clinic would like to welcome aboard their staff -- Tammy Rendon-Orth/Health Educator.

ICE CREAM Social, Wednesday, Sept. 23 in K311 from 7:30-8:30. Sponsored by Delta Chi Omega sorority.

STRESSED? Having trouble with relationships? For counseling, call Kay, SHC, 8155.

PREGNANT and Afraid? Need a friend? Call for free pregnancy testing and free confidential counseling. Call Birthright, 723-1801.

BINGING/Vomiting/Restricting food intake? Need help? Call SHC, 8155.

DISCOVER new heights of Health! For health education info., call Tammy Rendon-Orth 8155.

MODELS wanted for UMD clothing from the UMD Bulldog Shop. Males and females needed. Please sign up in the Bulldog Shop by Monday, Sept. 21. No experience necessary.

B.H. - I want your body! Nights are impossible to schedule, no dinner. Let's do lunch. I'd like to get to know you. M & M

BRIAN A.

It was a great weekend - you are the best?! I hope Murph wasn't to made. What are you doing in a week? Be back soon!
Cheri (1,2,3,4 or 5?)

To the incredible girl from NEW HOPE who lives in HARTLEY APARTMENTS: I am afraid that our chat in the sun was cut short due to the arrival of my brother. If you'll remember, we spoke briefly while waiting for our rides at Kirby circle. Our talk was cut short and I regret that I was not able to get your name. Though brief our talk was, you left quite an impression. If you would like to meet sometime call me at my Oakland suite 317B at 726-6095. With New Hope, Steve

Jack

Thanks for a great (almost) month and a half. I love spending my days and sometimes nights with you and I hope it will last.
Love, the tramp

Phil

For crying upstairs do you want to be on the mailing list. How are the Merry Maids? Just trying to take up space. Wish you were here. Love Everyone.

Tami, Lisa, Carol, and Kim

Well a new year is starting and it's time once again to look with eager anticipation to the personals section to see if you have been slandered in any way. I think if you are all on your best behavior your names will not pop up in this section too often.
TDF

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23 is the last day to return Fall Quarter books to the Main Street Store. Must have receipt.

INTERESTED in joining a sorority? Sigma Phi Kappa is having their annual spaghetti & wine dinner on Wed., Sept. 23. Anyone interested should meet at 6 p.m. in LSH lobby. Rides available.

AMAZON, PUCKY, Snuffy and our 5th, 6th and 7th roomies - Bundles, Molly, and Becky. Welcome back - to a "kick" of a year! Cheers, Muppet!!

HEY Z! You can't buy a salami for five bucks! P.M.S.

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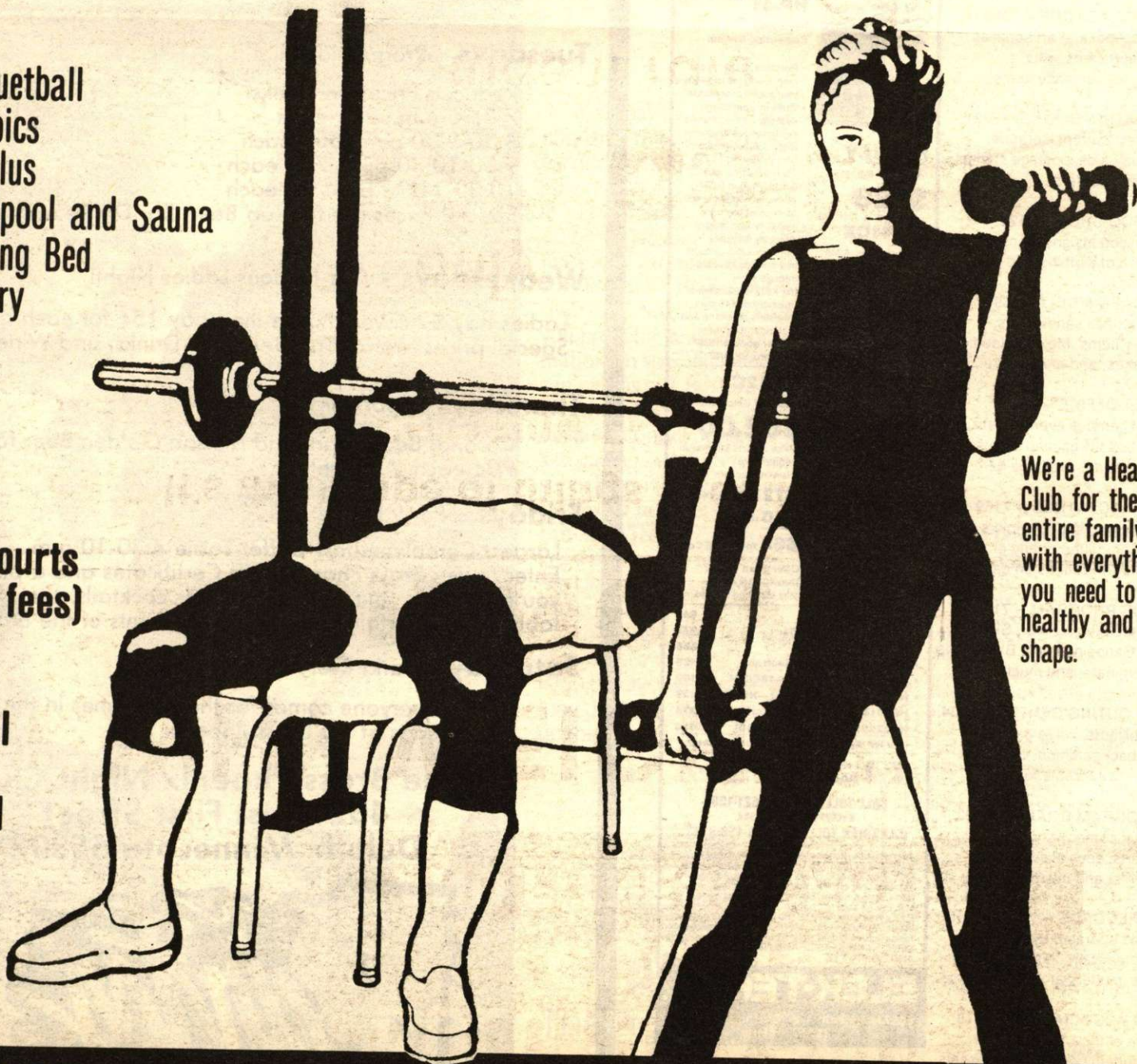
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